HUNDREDS ATTEND CELEBRATION SAT. LOVING CUP FOR GREEN

Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club Cooperate to Hold Open House at New Station. Addresses by Marshall, Gex, Mauffray and Colonel Morton.

MACCABEES

CONVENT'N.

Parts of Mississippi Will

Attend Quadriennial

Meet.

night of last week at the regular;

The meeting will convene Thursday

May 2, 10 o'clock, at the Woodmen

of the World Hall. At this time the

MRS. CORA E. PHILIPS

partment, Detroit, Mich

business, both morning and afternoon

and discussions of matters of inter-

est to the various lodges of the state.

each of which will have representa-

tives present. The night session

convening at 7:30 o'clock, will be

devoted to initiation of classes of

women and men candidates, the Mag-

nolia Hive of Gulfport presenting the

A business session will be held Fri-

sessions to be occupied with reports

leod of the Maccabee Juvenile De-

Fully 1500 people atended the public reception held Saturday night from 7 to 10 o'clock, at the recently completed \$50,000 Louisville all Nashville Railroad station, when the Chamber of Commerce and Rotally Club cooperated to express to the railroad officials the pleasure of the citizens of Bay St. Louis in this new

A feature of the evening was the presentation to Station Agent John A. Green of a loving cup, a memorial from his friends in this section in honor of his faithful service and in celebration of his more than 50 years with the L. & N. Railroad Company. Greeted upon arrival by members of the joint committees, the hundreds

of guests were shown through the station by employees of the L. & N. who have offices at the new station. Leo Seal, Alfonse Favre and C. 🕻 committee includes R. C. Engman,

The building had been pretting chairman; Peter Boudin, John Damdressed throughout with quantities borino, Roger Heitzmann, Fred Fayflowers, notably among the floral off and Thomas Machado, commandferings being those from the Chamil er and ex-officio member of the comber of Commerce, the Rotary Club; mittee. the H. S. Weston Lumber Company and a number of individuals. Punch was served to all who attended the celebration. Mrs. E. J. Leonhar chairman, assisted by Mrs. C. C. My Donald and Miss Mathilde Ladne were in charge of serving the punc Music was furnished throughout th evening by a local band.

Addresses

C. C. McDonald, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided a the meeting. The first speaker of the evening was former State Senato Carl Marshall, son of the late Charles Marshall. Fitting indeed was the se lection of Senator Marshall for the spokesman of the citizens for not only does he possess the power of thrilling his hearers with his delightful flow of speech which has the faculty of saying the right thing at the right time and in a manner more charming than others can say the same thing, but because of his intimate knowledge through his father of the L. & N., as for many years the late Charles Marshall, was superintendent of the New Orleans and Mobile division of the L: & N. railroad.

Emile Gex, county attorney, spoke on the part of the citizens, presenting to Mr. Green the loving cup which was a gift from his Coast friends. Mr. Gex told of the personal characteristics of Mr. Green which had endeared him to the people of the Bay, where his unfailing courtesy through his long years of service had secured, address of welcome will be given by for him a warm place in the hearts Mayor Chas. Traub, Sr., of Bay St. of those who used the lines of the Ly Louis and the response will be given by S. W. Hall of Detroit, supreme

Jos. O. Mauffray, president of the record keeper. The greater portion Rotary Club, told of his own person; of the first day will be devoted to al love for Mr. Green stressing thos qualities of mind and heart which make Mr. Green the fine gentlema he is, and paying personal tribute t

Railroad Officials

The response on the part of the L. & N. was made by Colonel L. I. Morton of New Orleans, superintend ent of the N. O. and M. division. H expressed the satisfaction the railroad ritualistic work for the women's hive felt in the patronage of the people and the Gulfport Tent of Maccabees in Hancock county under arrangeof the Coast and his happiness that giving the work for the men's tent. the company had seen fit to erect that handsome new station in Bay S day morning, convening at 9 o'clock, Louis, and expressed his pleasure of at which time the work of the junior the action of the citizens in makin department will be explained by Mrs. this public demonstration of their end Cora E. Phillips of Detroit, head of in Bay St. Louis this week and will girls 4-H club had charge of, with crank, was found guilty, fined \$10 joyment of the station.

Other railroad officials present Phillips' second visit to the Coast. freight agent of New Orleans; Mr. Wilcox, claim agent; Owen Crawford, o'clock, the Bay St. Louis Tent of avenue. The Gex home is one of the dred Otis told the story of the Three and costs an dgiven 90 ays in jail. and what noise roes well with that the transfer of the Bay St. Louis Tent of avenue. and W. C. Evans of the Bay St. Louis Maccabees, host to the convention, is handsomest new homes of this section Pigs. Mrs. J. A. Beasley told the The total fine and cost for McMillen shot, that I'm worse than a dressy office; A. J. Catchot, Mayor of Ocean planning a boat ride for visiting deleand the delightful furnishings and supervisor of bridges gates, members, of the Maccabees Springs, and supervisor of bridges gates, members of the Maccabees buildings on this division; W. R. Mor- lodges and their friends. The boat ris, assistant engineer; Henry Querry, will leave Blaize's wharf at 1 P.M. house are lovely indeed, and the readings by Teddy Barefield of Gulfsignal engineer, and other railroad officials from the local office.

Mr. Green's Service

Hotel Weston, 8:30 P. M. to be followed by a dance. All Maccabees Mr. Green has been with the Land and their friends are welcome to at- charming house, opened so courteous-N. in active service since he was a boy tend the dinner and dance and may ly by Mr. and Mrs. Gex in this worthy to the large number of children from secure tickets from Maccabase or may of ten years old, when he began water boy with a bridge gang, be- secure tickets from Maccabees or may campaign. ginning work July 14, 1874, at Pass make reservations at the hotel. ginning work July 14, 1874, at rass
State officers who will preside at characteristic officers who will preside at characteristic officers who will preside at characteristic officers who will preside at stration is a wee cottage which Miss had been arranged in the vacant lot of the convention include: R. C. English of the has been continuously with the L. & the convention include: R. C. Eng-N. on the N. O. & M. division since N. on the N. O. & M. division since that time. In 1876 he went to the superintendent's office in New Ordeans as operator, having learned to be an operator while working as at be an operator while working as at the water boy. He was stationed at different stations on the division being, ferent stations on the division being, in the Madde office for some time.

The convention include: R. C. Eng-Man, past commander D. V. Cochran, Gulfport, commander; G. I. Netter-ville, McComb, heutenant command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-command-co ferent stations on the division being, master of arms; Francis Breest, Lauin the Molde office for some time, rel, first master of guards; J. A. Hall lackson, second master of guards; J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. A. December 14, 1880, and has held this J. December 14, 1880, and has he position since that time.

Alter Society

The regular monthly meeting () the Altar Society will be held Moddley afternoon, 3 o'clock, at the cod-

Members are asked to be pre-

MURDERER, TO PAY PENALTY WITH LIFE Will be Hung in Hancock

SILAS RICHARSON,

County Jail at Noon Today Execution to be Private.

Bay St. Louis, the seat of Hancock county, will be the scene of a legal execution this Friday noon which will be within the prison walls and in the presence of a few officials physicians and newspapermen.

Silas Richardson, negro, is to pay penalty for the murder of John Dam-August 14.

an automobile. The prisoner was Hazel Shaw, Tecia Dedeaux. Among Dillon of New Orleans. **MAY 2 TO 3** with a formidable gun, which he ence Smith. brought into action when attempting Representatives From All to escape and resulting in seriously wounding Chief Oliver and instantly killing Dambring, who was in his path

Richardson was brought to Bay St. Louis this week from the Hinds counkeeping the past several weeks. Final plans were made Thursday An appeal to the State Supreme court was recently denied, and after on their minds. The personnel of the committees fol- meeting of the Bay St. Louis Tent of all pleas had been exhausted, April lows: Chamber of Commerce, May- Maccabees to entertain the quarrien- Sheriff Jones and deputies report school. 26 set as the date for the execution. or Chas. Traub, Sr., George R. Rea, nial state convention of Mississippi everything in readiness for the exeton, Chas. G. Moreau and Dr. C. Ma and 3. The general arrangements uled unless unforeseen fate or executive clemency intervenes.

BOOSTERS GOING TO NEW ENGLAND **NEW YORK, CANADA**

Exhibits to be Carried to Distant Sections on Annual

Tour

the "Know Mississippi Better" train carrying boosters and exhibits of the state into other sections of the coun-The train, under the general chair-

manship of former Governor Dennis day of this week, namely Napoleon Murphree, will be gone from the and Westonia. state twelve days and will travel into reservations have been made, with continue for yet another month. state departments, counties and civic and other clubs and organizations re-

Others in charge of the train are Dr. F. J. Underwood, state health officer; W. F. Bond, state superintendent of education; Sam Woods, super- Everett states, and five schools had chell, Edward Whitfield, Pierre Tre- feature production, presented by visor of civilian rehabilitation, and J. nine months each, namely, Kiln, Sel- moulet, George Davis and William C. Holton, state commissioner of agri- lers, Gulf View, Bay St. Louis and Griffith culture and commerce.

SPILLERS GRADUATES 10 PUPILS

Successful Session Closes With Commencement Thursday and Friday Of Last Week.

Sellers Vocational High School closed a successful session Friday brino, who was killed with a pistol night of last week when ten pupils shot in the Bay St. Louis city jail last graduated. The members of the graduation class were: Jimmie Pat-It will be remembered that Mark ton, James Smith, Clarence Smith, charming flower girls and a wee boy Oliver, city chief of police had arrest- | Donivan Shaw, Thomas Hariel, Eddie ed Richardson for alleged robbery of Hariel, Eva Ladner, Flora Shaw, Mr. Traub was attended by Joseph not searched when arrested and it these graduates the medal for the later developed that he was armed highest honors was awarded to Clar-

The commencement address was delivered by Prof. J. L. Denson, Superintendent of the Harrison-Stone-Jackson Agricultural High School and Junior College at Perkinston. He delivered one of the finest talks ever heard in this section on educational ty jail where he was held for safe- | matters, giving a vision of life preparation and work to the graduates that will bear a lasting impression

> Diplomas were delivered by E. T. Poole, superintendent of Sellers

The grauation exercises were fol-McDonald; Rotary Club, H. S. Wes- Maccabees in Bay St. Louis, May 2 cution which will take place as sched- lowed by the presentation of a play, Jumbo-Jum, the World Over, given by the pupils of the ninth and tenth

The senior class play, The Hoodoo, had been presented Friday night, April 12, to a large audience. Thursday night of last week the grammer grades gave their com-

mencement program consisting of drills, songs, and thirty-minute play. This has been quite a successful term at Sellers with a total enrollment of 190. Faculty, student and Bay St. Louis Graduates will Supreme Record Keeper of The Macpatrons of the school, alike are pleased with the year's work.

August 8 is set for departure of CLOSING OF COUNTY SCHOOLS THIS WEEK

Two county schools will close Fri-Logtown and Kiln will close their cordially invited to attend, assured the New England states, New York sessions May 3. Gulf View, Wave- of a pleasant evening's entertainand up into Canada. Two hundred land and Bay St. Louis schools will ment.

> closing last week being Sellers. least eight months of school this ses- | Sacerdote, Margarite Sacredote, Ione sion, County Superintendent D. J. Canty, Annie Mae Ladner, Argle Mit- Boy," his first talking and singing,

All other county schools have com-

pleted their sessions, among those

MAYOR'S SON IS MARRIED WED. IN

Popular Assistant Cashier of Merchants Bank & Trust Company Weds.

the marriage Wednesday morning, 11 o'clock, of Charles Traub, Jr., son of Mayor and Mrs. Traub. The bride was Miss. May Irene Bosarge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bosarge of New Orleans. The wedding was solemniized at St. Rose de Lima church.

Of more than usual interest was

The bride, attired as a bride with veil and wreath and wearing a lovely gown of white, was attended by her sister, Miss Lucille Bosarge. Two ring bearer preceded her to the altar.

At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Waskosky.

Those from Bay St. Louis attending the wedding were: Mayor and Mrs. Traub, parents of the bridegroom, Warren Traub, the brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Reed, sister and brother-in-law of Mr. Traub, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Genin, George R. Rea and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Benyenutti,

Mr. Traub is assistant cashier of the Merchants Bank and Trust Co. and is one of the popular young men of the Bay, and the best wishes of a large circle of friends attend him and his bride for their happiness. They are domicilel in their new home or Dunbar avenue and Burnett street, which was furnished and ready for their occupancy when they arrived Wednesday night from New Orleans.

SENIOR CLASS TO **GIVE ANNUAL PLAY TUESDAY NIGHT**

Present The High Flyers. **Public Invited**

The annual senior class play will be given by members of the graduation class of the Bay St. Louis high school Tuesday night of next week April 30, 8:15 o'clock, in the Central high school auditorium. Popular prices will prevail and the public is

The play selected for presentation is "The High Flyers." Those who will take part are: Norma Gex, Laurin Gex, Lois de Armas, Lucille de All schools in the county had at Armas, Yvonne Tremoulet, Ruby

> Miss Mabel Burns, sponsor for the senior class, is coach for the play. Rehearsals are being held in afterpromises to be excellently produced.

BEFORE FUENTE AT KILN MONDAY

Series of Trials for Arrested Persons are Held and All Found Guilty.

Trials of four persons, arrested by Deputy Sheriff Ladner Nicaise in and about Kiln, were held Monday afternoon before Justice of the Peace F. Fuente, all of those being found guil-

ty and assessed fines and sentences. Clement Hoda, 17 year old resident of the Standard neighborhood, arrestand costs and given 90 days in jail.

In the afternoon from 1 to 4:30 that of Miss Mayme O'Dom of Carroll a reading, "The Home." Little Mileach found guilty and each fined \$50 about sound I'll wear with this scene, were about sound I'll wear with this scene,

Hattie Hall, negress, charged with stabbing a negro, Rush Chapman, posed for "Lucky Boy," and Jessel's assault and battery as a result of Friday night at Kiln, was found guil- particular voice. ty, fined \$25, and costs, making a total fine of \$34.15, and given 30 LARGE CROWD SUNDAY

Visits in Chicago

A. B. Day, local contractor and manager of the Bay St. Louis branch of the Standard Roofing Company, distributors of Bird & Company, Inc., roofs, left Wednesday morning for Chicago. He was one of a party of four making the trip by auto. Others in the party were R. D. Peterson of New Orleans, president of the Standard Roofing Company, and southern salesmanager of Bird & Co. Inc., in whose car the trip was made; H. C. Lucas of Gulfport, Coast manager for

TWO AUTOMOBILES HEAD **NEW ORLEANS** PRIZE LIST IN SEA COAST ECHO'S SUBSCRIPTION

A Diamond Ring and Cash Will Also be Awarded—Every-Body Who Takes Part Wins-There Can Be No Losers. Opportunity To Turn Your Spare Moments Into Cash —This Is Your Invitation To Join Us In This

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cabees, Detroit, Mich.

LUCKY BOY, NEW SOUND PICTURE AT'A. & G. THEATRE

Sunday and Monday Feature Presents George Jessel in Interesting Role

Picking out just the right sound to adopt at just the proper time was one of George Jessel's fascinating of six short weeks, closing June 8. problems in the making of "Lucky Tiffany-Stahl and showing at the A & G. Theatre, Sunday and Monday. Jessel claims that this particular picture required more tone sense and noons and again at night and the play tricky discrimination in sound selec-

> "I sing five songs," he explained, "and every one of those songs is rehearsed hundreds of times. This is more rehearsing than I've required in my life. You have to rehearse with the orchestra until you know the song and then you have to rehearse over and over again for the recorder for volume and tone quality.

Jessel, who wrote all the dialogue and titles for "Lucky Boy," in which he stars as himself, is recording for the RCA Photophone for the first time and finds it so highly sensitive that he is in a constant furore of excitement over what he can do with sound.

"I'm like a kid with a new toy," the star said during the making of some scenes for "Lucky Boy."

"Here's an example of the delicate sound recording. I called in a young boy for the music store scene and, to make him feel natural and at ease, I gave him a pencil to twirl and drum

Among the songs Jessel sings is,

The Answer enjoyed an unusually large dinner crowd Sunday, there being 25 additional guests calling at the popular tea house for dinner. Among those noted was a party of six, guests of Mrs. W. L. Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pitcher had four guests from New Orleans. Several other New Orleans guests were present and a party of tourists from California were among those at dinner.

Wedding Announced

the Standard Roofing Co., and E. S. man with the Bay St. Louis branch of Commerce of Troy, N. Y.; Mr. and presentative; A. W. Lang, Gullport, supreme representative alternate.

There will be representative spressent from the 40 tents of the state the two hives and two courts. And proximately 100 out of town visitors are expected to attend the convenience of the following numbers: Quartet, Napolitan Summershill, it is following numbers: Quartet, Napolitan Summershill, which is the factor of the 40 tents of the state of the two hives and two courts. And the first of the factor of the Baker, Cark Baker, reading, Laurin St. Margaret's Daughters will be held to the manufacture of the roofing manufacture of the roof of the roo

The Sea Coast Echo today announces a big subscription Campaign. Two automobiles, a diamond ring and cash will be given away, in order to increase the ever growing circulation of this newspaper.

The plan adopted is simple yet straightforward and fair to all who take part. One of the features of. this big prize distribution is the fact that everybody who takes part will be handsomely paid. The candidates receiving the highest number of votes will naturally be awarded the Chevrolet Sedan at the close of the campaign. The second highest candidate will receive the Ford Sedan, the third highest the Diamond ring. All other candidates will each receive 10 per cent cash on whatever cash collections they make. Candidates may take new or renewal subscriptions. They count the same number of credits. Here is your opportunity to profit in a big way during your spare time for the next few weeks. All that is required is a little rightly planned and well directed effort. It does not cost you one penny. Every thing is free. You may even surprise yourself for it is exceptionally easy to take subscriptions for The Sea Coast Echo. The addition of new subscribers to our lists will mean an imme diate enhancement to the potency of this newspaper as an advertising medium, which is one of the mast inportant purposes of this campaign from a newspaper standpoint. At the same time the campaign will afford our friends an opportunity to be made happier and richer in pocket, and there will be a great dea of satisfaction in that.

Short and Snappy

This campaign will not be a longdrawn-out affair of several month's duration but will extend ever a period

Information and Assistance

In order to give everyone who enters our salemanship cub the greatest possible assistance, a club department has been created and experienced managers place 1 in charge who will give their entire time and attention to those who tare part. Out of town participants vill receive the tion than he has ever encountered in same attention as those residing in the twenty years of his theatrical ca- | the immediate vicin.ty of this office. Come in and see the managers personally and get first hand information concerning this most interesting campaign. Or, i you cannot call, write or phone, and compelte details will be given you. Read the big announcement on the inside pages.

The entry coupon in the big announcement is the first step toward success. Subscriptions may be taken any time following this announce-

The First Thing to Do

After you have read the announcement on the inside pages then fill out the entry coupon and mail or bring to the office of the Sea Coast Echo. The time to start is right now at the opening of the campaign. Do not hesitate for one minute. Somebody will win these motor cars and other prizes. Who wants them? Who will be the first to enter? Fill out the nomination blank now. Or better still call number 3-J and ask for Mr. Metsker who will see that you are furnished with full and complete details of the campaign.

BLUI: RIBBON BAKERY WILL HOLD RECEPTION

The Blue Ribbon Bakery will hold a reception Wednesday, May 1, from "My Mother's Eyes," especially com- 1 to 5 o'clock, at the bakery, in celebration of the third anniversay of the opening of the bakery. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fordinal proprietors extend an invitation to their customers and friends to call at the bakery during the reception hours and enjoy the cake luncheon which will be served free to all eallers. A large cake will be cut and other refreshments served,

VISITORS AT C. OF C.

Among the visitors who have called at the local Chamber of Commerce this past week are the following: Munro Nichols and Harry G. Corneil of Jackson, representatives of the Mississippi Builder magazine George L. Carley, insurance man of Gulfport; Harold K. Downing and wife, Paul C. Hahn, Jr., formerly radio banker and president of the Chamber

BETTER HOMES WEEK IS BEING OBSERVED IN BAY SEVERAL TRIED AND THROUGH COUNTY

Two Demonstrations Homes are Open During the Week In Bay St. Louis and Demonstrations and Programs Are Held Daily—County Observances Also

week, is being effectively celebrated ments made through the cooperation gram Wednesday, which had been de-Mayme O'Dom as county chairman.

continue open through Friday, Satur- Mrs. Harold Weston as director. Mrs. and costs and given so days in Jan. the children's work. This is Mrs. Other railroad officials present were: W. M. Boykin, assistant strains of Mobile; B. H. Harbir, master of trains of Mobile; C. I. Runte, district passenger agent of Runte, district passenger The night meeting will be social in large number of interested reople port, cadet of Junior Gulf Coast Milinature consisting of a banquet at the who called during this week have tary Academy, who read, "Mandabeen profuse in compliments of this lay," and "Sword of lobert Lee."

Monday Program The Schubert Music Club of Bay St. Louis was hostess Monday and a

W. Case, Natchez, picket; C. L. delightful program was arranged by O'Quinn, Meridian, last supreme representative; A. W. Lang, Gulfport, supreme representative alternate.

Better Homes in America observed Ladies from the club served as hosthroughout the United States this tesses during the day at both houses. Wednesday Program

Unusually interesting was the pro-

of various organizations, with Miss signated as Children's Day, and which ed last week for assault and battery, the Logtown Parent-Teachers Asso- charged with hitting his father, Joe Two demonstration homes are open ciation and the recently organized Hoda, over the head with an auto

The ladies served ice cream cones days in the county jail. various parts of the county in attend-The second home open for demon- ance at the program. A play ground

> desk, books in stand, toys, and miniature victrola. Other programs and demonstrations were carried out as scheduled

and will be reportedd in detail later.

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What has become of Mr. Gann?

Advertisers succeed when their advertising succeeds.

regulate fees.

apologize for being religious?

The man who consults a lawyer after the judgment is against him often saves a fee.

The question to be decided now is, who is going to relieve the farmer, Mr. Hoover or Congress?

Correct this sentence: "Mrs. Blank, your little boy is so much better looking than on a worldwide basis. Businesses which were Johnny."

Most any young flappes can crowd herself to let a couple of men occupy the same auto seat.

You can never tell, from the way a woman smiles at you, whether ste thinks much of you, or not.

skirts. There merely goes to prove that nothing stock. Not long ago this corporation declared They don't use fancy electric chairs, pleases everybody.

The German republic, having built a new cruiser, is, we presume about to begin a new plot for a place in the suh.

Our extra slice of pie this week is awarded to the man who always thinks that he succeeds in fooling the public.

It is about time for some people to understand at they won't acomplish, in 1929, all the things ey meant to do.

, truth or fair play...

Thidea of some parents that they must whip children to teach them the proper way to live is out f date in 1929.

When ou rob a man of something that he is making niney on, you can expect to hear from him in unleasured term.

sts that ra se the cry, "keep the at of busin ss," are not concerned with the we own profits.

merchants, as a general thing, Bay St. Lo know that adv cheap way of moving fresh printing ink to the weight of 459 tons. old goods, bu merchandise.

me an editor decided never to Once upon a write an article at was in any degree copied tor. The next week he was from a brother d looking for a job.

hat he believes the writer Somebody says of these paragraphs is inclined to pessimism, and what would you expect, if you had to keep up with the sayings and doings of the people in this day of speed.

NO TERRITOR WRETURNED.

Let us remind you in the midst of all this talking about the war lebt which Europe owes the United States, in the midst of which can be heard the subtle surjection that it is the duty of this country to luce its claim, that, so far as we have been ab to ascertain, no one of the victorious nation has anything to say about returning any of the valuable territory which they pried loose from the sinking German Empire.

France and Great Britan acquired much territory as a result of the struggle. The United States got nothing, and is getting, under present arrangements, only a tractional part of what money was expended. If France and Great Britian wish to help German people pay their war indemnities they might return the colonies they seized.

DO YOU READ BOOKS THROUGH?

There are some people in Bay St. Louis who in speech, print, or art. think that they have to read every book that they buy. Having acquired it, they make up their men and women to discriminate, influence them minds to "read it through" and until they have to decide properly what they will support with fulfilled this resolution, they are out of the mar- their patronage, and when this has been accomket for books.

are ever read straight through, with the possi- people get what they want. ble exception of detective stories. There is no sense in continuing to read a volume which one finds uninteresting or u profitable. The best thig to do is to throw it a ide and save time for

something else. The New York Times, in considering the gen- of its boys and girls is readily apparent to any eral subject of reading, romarks that some Ph. body interested enough to seek some concrete D. could make worse use of his time than to work evidence of interest which an enlightened adult out the mean depth of penetration for the ten population should have in the next generation.

"THE PLEDGED PURPOSE."

The message of President Hoover to Congress dealth largely with farm relief. While it was general in its treament and avoided committing the President for or against the proposed booms on exported products, some of suggested ends to be attained were wide in reach and would make a large impression upon the agriculture of the nation.

"The pledged purpose" of a Federal Farm Board was described in these words: "the reorganization of the marketing system." That is a large order, but Mr. Hoover recommends that such a Board be given funds to create and sustain farm-organizations to accomplish the following purposes:

(1) the acquisition of adequate warehouses and other facilities for marketing: (2) to have adequate capital to advance

against commodities lodged for storage; (3) to furnish "prudent advances" to farm-Ethics degenerate when they become rules to er-organizations buying surplus products for orderly marketing processes;

(4) the creation and support of "clearing a plow professionally, shows his ap-Why is it that some men think they have to houses" for handling products, especially perishables, with elimination of waste in distribution; The efficient utilization of the suggestions above would help the agricultural situation, but it will take more than a presidential recommendation to accomplish the full program.

INDUSTRIAL GIANTS.

We are living in an age in which manufacture, commerce, and financing are on a vaster scale How do you do?" than ever, when output and market is considered once considered large have become dwarfs, and the rule of necessity is, unite or die.

One of the large enterprises of the nation is General Motors Corporation and the figures to be submitted to the stockholders next month are One is war and the other is a meet worth noting. The Company's sales in 1928 ing of the Federal Reserve Bank." were nearly a billion and a half dollars, nearly one-sixth of which was increase over 1927. After paying certain charges there remained \$265,063,252 to be divided among holders of mand abolition of capital punishment. It is reported that aris advocates longer common stock, which was \$6.14 per share of In England criminals are hanged a stock dividend which doubled its shares, so than killing men. the above figures mean more than that on each of the old shares.

There are other giants in the auto world, would be a step toward civilization. among them the family affair of Henry Ford and Son, and new combinations formed recently and being talked about, ready to grow. There seems to be no present indication of any slump years of delay for appeals, delivery in the auto industry as a whole.

ABOUT DOLLAR BILLS.

To most people a dollar bill is a dollar bill. The few specimens that reach the family wallet stay such a short while that there is no time We have reached the point in civilization to distinguish between the fine points of a re no foreign country is deemed capable of United States note, a silver certificate, a federal reserve note and a national bank note. When you get bigger money in the purse, you are further perplexed by gold certificates.

The new currency, reduced in size, will be dust made of pulverized coal, charissued in July, except the national bank notes, and the new design will bring additional diffi- stances. culties to facile gentlemen who try to make profits by raising a five to a fifty or a one to a ten. All one dollar bills, for example, of all types, will vegetable materials, costing 75 per show the picture of Washington and all tens will cent less than gasoline costs in Gerpresent the likeness of Hamilton. Fancy, the many. forging necessary to make a one look like a ten. The \$2 notes will show Jefferson and \$5 notes, re of the people, but with their Lincoln. These denominations will suffice to protect the average citizen.

Mr. J. W. Pole, Controller of the Currency, ed in exploiding grain elevators. says the reduced size will save enough paper, ex- Controlling that power in motors is tising is not a method of selling pressed in area, to cover 1,000 acres of land and new.

FORD LOSES \$115,000,000.

The Ford Motor Company, owned by Henry Ford, his wife, and son, Edsel, is a stupendous be, "The only important thing about organization, able to lose \$115,000,000 in two a man is his conception of Divine inyears and yet report a profit and loss balance of \$582,629,563.

for months the huge plants were idle. Much speculation as to the cost of the change resulted. In 1926 the balance had reached the stupendous figure, \$697,637,788, but during the transition year a drop of \$42,786,727 was reported. Last year the new model appeared and in December \$1,500,000 debt discussion. the company was producing 6,400 cars a day, the highest figure ever attained, and yet the loss for the year was \$72,221,498.

The figures for the current year will be watched closely, but unless present signs fail, the gain will equal the peak years of 1923 and 1924, when the company showed increases of \$115,000,000. This will probably be the case in 1929 unless present day competition, undeniably keener than ever, is forcing the Fords to sell cars closer to production cost, or trade conditions teatax. reach a stage that means the "saturation point" for motor cars.

THE PUBLIC DECIDES.

Very often one wonders why publishers print certain types of books or film makers, put out certain pictures when it would seem that they were not of the kind to be especially beneficial or wholesome: Some folks, so reflecting, think censorship might help, but we have never favored the arbitrary control of expression, whether

The public should be its own censor. Educate plished the problem will be solved. Books are Contrary to the idea generally held, few books printed to be sold, pictures to attract, and the

WHAT HAVE WE DONE?

en of thousaness

That the citizens of Bay St. Louis do not take enough interest in the welfare and the problems thickest books since 1919; What, for example The general opinion is that the ages between it asks, was the average humber of pages read 17 and 21 are most dangerous to young boys, by a selected group of purchasers of Well, "Out- What has Bay St. Louis provided for her citizens



Hurting Hoover's Hand. Two Dire Possibilities. Capital Punishment. News For Farmers.

President Hoover's hand is sore after shaking hands with 1757 fellow citizens in one day.

WHY SHAKE HANDS? Especialy when your fellow citizen, pushing preciation with a grip developed by holding the furrow straight among

In France important men meeting embrace each other. We don't do that. Why shake hands? Why not invent something else? Rubbing noses, Indian-fashion, would not do; too many germs. Why not simply look the row of 1757 proud Americans straigh in the eyes, and say

Will Rogers understands public sentiment, expresses it tersely and affects inaccurate use of English, despite the training at Eton and Ox-

He says "There is two things that can disrupt business in this country. War, fortunately, is suspended for

Fifty-two thousand Britians dereserving science for better things

Meanwhile, British capital puishment shows common sense.

When one Briton kills another, they hang him a few weeks later. No of bouquets and sympathetic letters from ladies.

British criminals knowing this, rarely carry deadly weapons on burglary expeditions, since using them to kill would mean hanging. Here it means hiring an able lawyer.

Rudolph Kawlikowski, head of the Kosmos Machine Works, of Goerlitz, Germany, and a serious scientist, has interesting news for farmers.

He says they can run motors with coal, farm waste and other sub-

Kawlikowski runs an eighty horsepower Deisel motor with pulverized

Dried and ground cornstalks could run all the farm machinery.

Every body knows the terrific explosive power of dust as demonstrat-

Twelve hundred advertising agencies and writers are asked to compete for a prize of \$1,000 answering the question, "Why Go to Church?"

What would your answer be? An answer to the question would telligence and wisdom." In other respects, he is like mice, frogs, and guineo pigs. So, go to church and During 1927 the Ford model was altered and prove that you are not a guinea pig

Little Echoes.

Raskob calls Democratic leaders to

Hoover message asks farm board and limited tariff revision.

Strife predicted in both parties over tariff revision.

American naval men call new Ger-

man cruiser epoch-making.

British budget ends 300 year old

Exports in March totaled \$486,-000, imports \$383,000,000.

Byrd declares planes are winning n conquest of the Antarctic.

Mexico continues on cash basis despite revolt expenses.

Washington refuses to cut claim

on Reich, sends note to Young.

Koehl picks Zeppelin as best for ocean travel.

Automobile Association urges in rease on Federal road aid.

Inventories at end of 1928 point to production curb.

Trade and industry reported con-

tinuing at rapid rate.

her quitting opera. Doran threatens prosecution of Leviathan in sale of liquor. ige under new owners.

Secretery Wilbur asserts oil proram will hence is west-

Allies ask: \$408,000,000 - a vear Postal porter who found Roosevelt comb confesses he made it.

incidentives) estavita







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The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse

In chapter 6 of Revelations, St. John depicts the opening of successive seals

First a white horse whose rider the PLAGUE spreads death throughout the land by all manner of diseases.

Then appeared on the opening of the second seal, a red horse whose rider WAR brandished an enormous sword. Peace fled from the world at his furious onslaught. The opening of the third seal disclosed a black horse and the horseman held in his hand a pair of balances to weigh the subsistence of mankind. He was FAMINE. The fourth horseman DEATH riding a pale-colored horse was given power over the fourth part of the earth to destroy with the sword and with hunger and with



Fire, The Fifth Horseman

A poster designed by Miss Lalla W. Lewis of Greenwood, Mississippi, submitted in the 1928 Forest Service poster contest was the inspiration for the accompanying cartoon. That a forest fire may take rank along with the major calamities of mankind—Plague, War, Famine and Death is a conception both arresting and significant.

Spanish Ministries ask twelve more submarines and 2,200 planes.

Border fears raids by guerrilla and left behind by rebels.

Cosgrave, denying reports of terrorism, says Free State is "Financially and socially" sound.

Soviet renews war on religious

Marion Tally says destiny guided Coolidge joins New York Life In- Will America Cease Farmsurance Co., as director. Leviathan sells liquor on first voy-

> Textile union plans to unionize vorkers in South.

Senator Nye will propose Govern- favorable farm conditions that have ment radio station.

Ford Co., lost \$72,221,498 in 1928, balance sheet indicates. Unification of Europe is Britians

Lord Grey of Fallodan scores con

servative navy policy.

ing?

The past few years have seen a arisen the question "Will the Ameri- but that the farm population will soon can farmer become extinct?"

bute this trek to the city to the un- years.

existed since the worl war. This movement is nothing really unusual, and is just one phase in the cycle of "to the farm" and "from the farm" which many countries have experienced for ages.

It looks now that agriculture is on the up-grade and will improve for a number of years yet to come. It this be true it will not be long before agriculture will be a profitable industry and just as soon as profits can be made from the flocks and fields, the movement will be "back to the farm."

Millions of people would rather ive the freer life of the farm than in the crowded area if it were possible for them to have the conveniences of the cities and towns. Profits from farming will give them the money gigantic exodus from the farm to the necessary to obtain these comforts city and in the minds of some has and there is no doubt in our mind show increases where it has been We don't think he will, and attri- showing decreases for the past few

	le Blue nant	Blue Pennant	Federal Defender	
30x3 1-2	\$10.00	\$6.50°	\$6.00	\$4.75
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BUCHANAN TELLS OF HOWARD LOAN

Not Used to Buy Marshalship He Declares

James G. Buchanan of Newton, who is alleged by the government to have paid \$2,000 to Perry W. Howard negro Republican national committee | was learned here today. An order man from Mississippi, in return for for the most modern type of Radio his appointment as United States Marshal of the Southern district, testified in Federal court at Meridian Wednesday, that the money was loaned to George M. McClelland, Newton, but that he knew at the time it was subsequetly to be loaned by McClelland to Howard. The loan was made Buchanan said, in August of 1927, following his appointment in July of the same year.

Buchanan testified that McClelland told him A. P. Russell, then marshal, viere the transmitter located within 1914, to the Armistice four years McClelland, was seeking the appoint- The new station will have an initial important military figure, and even with 1-2 cup diced cooked bacon. 1 mainland. The second floor will at Newton, he would recommend Buchanan for marshal to Howard. witness said, he had been informed atts it is believed that the entire to see these remarkable pictures. by McClelland that Howard had said state of Mississippi will be efficiently he wished to give Buchanan "a good job" if the opportunity came.

cause I already had a good job," said And it is expected that "chain" con-He was then prohibition agent receiving \$2,100 a year, and said it was NEW 165-ACRE his understanding he could retain that position as long as he made good.

The money was loaned McClelland out of friendship, he said, and he took as security Howard's note given Mc- Gulfport Flying Field to be Clelland which was backed by a mortgage on Howard's property in Washington and a \$\$7,000 insurance policy of McClelland's. "Did this loan have anything to

do with securing your appointment to the office," he was asked. "None whatever," was the reply.

Gulfport Police Get

A complete outfit of masks and other material has been secured by grenades and otherwise.

Miss Younghams Retires

Younghams family, is to have a new? keeper. Miss M. Youngham, who has been connected with the light since childhood, and whose father and mother were keepers for years, was | don't get tired since taking Vinol. retired from active service. Her suc- Also, I have gained 18 pounds."cessor has not yet been named. From 1865 until yesterday the Vinol is a delicious compound of

appointed in that year, and at his sound sleep and a BIO appetite. The death, his widow, Maria Younghams, very FIRST bottle often adds severserving from childhood as assistant. Louis, Miss.

POWERFUL RADIO AT JACKSON TO **BE OPENED**

Jackson, Miss., April 24.—The largest and most powerful radio broadcasting station in Mississippi will be installed in this city by the my they were facing. Lamar Life Insurance Company, it Corporation of America broadcasting transmitter has been placed and the

Jackson. This installation will elimi- very field of battle itself. nate interference that might blanket radio owners in the residential section

govered at all seasons, day and night. shown at the A. & G. Theatre Thurs-Frograms of the highest quality ob- day, May 2. "I did not seek the marshalship be- fainable are promised at the outset, Aections will ultimately be made.

AIRPORT TO OPEN

In Operation in Two Weeks

City authorities expect to have Gulfport's new 165-acre flying field in operation within the next two weeks, according to Commissioner George W. Odom who has been at work on the field with his street force runways have been graded and are do both of you good to get away to- vanilla and almond extract. Tear Gas Bombs for the last ten days. The two main being placed in readiness for use. gether, forget your cares and worry, The east and west runway will be and see some things hand in hand. the Gulfport police department for 2200 feet in length 100 feet in width

use in quelling mobs and other diswhile the north and south runway will ruption, by the use of tear gasses in the 1800 feet in length and 150 feet married 27 years and near the bottom of Traine to the pottom of Traine to the pottom of Traine to the pottom of Traine to the bottom of Traine to the pottom of Traine to wide. Besides the runways, Commis- moon. In their time they had raised mark the paper. cioner Odom said it was planned to five children and the youngest boy make the entire field all most smooth was old enough to drive the family renough for use. Mr. Odom said the car, and they took him along as As Keeper of Light, field would be inspected by experts chauffeur. They couldn't afford a before being placed in operation.

The old Biloxi lighthouse, for more Washes, Carries Coal, than 70 years in the hands of the Washes, Carries Coal, Woman Gains 18 Pounds "I wash, iron and carry coal and

Mrs. S. Cortese. light had been in the custody of a cod liver peptone, iron, etc. Nervmember of the Younghams family. ous, easily tired, anemic people are Her father Perry Younghams, was surprised how Vinol gives new pep, daughter was made keeper after Montluzin Sons, Druggists, Bay St.

KONSIE GLANIE FOR BAY ST. LOUIS COLORED CHIEDREN

The clinic for colored children of Bay St. Louis was held at the Public School building Saturday, April 20, where 14 school children were operated on for defective tonsils and adenoids. The work was done under the direction of the Health Department and was done by a well known throat

specialist of New Orleans. Demonstration Agent.

by Mrs. Charles Breath. A very fine cooperative spirit was in a simple design with silk thread shown by the free services, rendered of contrasting color. by Fanny Brooks and Louise Nix, local colored mid-wives who worked in the capacity of nurse throughout the

GERMAN WAR FILMS TO BE SHOWN HERE

During the four years of the conflict, the UFA Company of Germany had over one hundred cameramen busily engaged in filming the various

The pictures show what took place from the very first day of the war in liver of one thousand watts, but will the military secrets of the High Com- egg well beaten 1-2 cup milk and have fifteen bedrooms with adjoining so designed as to permit an in- mand are revealed. Whether one was tablespoon chopped parsley. Pour baths. It also will have a screened Cease in power up to five thousand in the front line, or at home buying into hot pan with 2 tables rooms but- porch similar to that on the first floor tatts at any time. At one thousand Liberty Bonds, he owes it to himself ter or bacon fat and cook over mod- and on the third floor will be an ob-"Behind the German Lines" will be

Take That Delayed Honeymoon.

Lots of folks get married young pefore they have enough surplus monto take that important trip later. flannel cloth dipped in flour. Some time they do, but more often they don't because by the time they have accumulated what they once they think they can not leave.

It doesn't matter how long you have been married, take the old woman on that honeymoon you promised her when she was a bride. She will enjoy it and so will you—it will be made by combining equal parts of

Recently we read about a couple chauffer-so they raised one. Anyhow, they did have a good

time on the sight-seeing trip they took. Their early days of courtship were brought back to them as they rambled along over country roads, work he might tackle the stray cat stopping in cities and seeing things problem. neither had ever seen before.

Take a honeymoon by all means if you can not take it at the time of your wedding, take it later, even if it is many years afterwards.

Or Another Maid

Maid: And when I shake my head last year. it means "no."—Passing Show.

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For the unlovely interior of one's over the United States is to be pro-dresser the shops offer fascinating vided with the completion by June week day since he visited his Rapidan All the preliminary work that is; pads of plain or figured silk in har—15 of the clubhouse of the Goose getting the mothers in having the de-mony with the color scheme of the point Tarpon Club, now in the course fects remedied, securing cots, bed- bedroom. Or we may make these of construction at a cost of \$25,000 ding and transferring children to and accessories at home at very little cost. on the neck of Cat Island, eight miles from home was handled by the Home The silk should be cut the exact from Pass Christian across the Mississize of the bottom of the dresser The mothers and patients appre- drawers, allowing for seams, of ciated very much the useful articles course. Line the pads with a layer donated for bed side care of patients of cotton sprinkled with sachet, stitch the edges together, and quilt the pad

> Menu for Children Beef Broth with Barley Creamed halibut Carrots and peas Boiled rice Sponge cake Orange custard

Apricot Fritters

For a tempting breakfast special-To many local citizens "Behind the | beat together 3 eggs, 1-2 cup milk, German Lines," official picture taken | 1tablesoon sugar; add dry ingredients by the German government during sifted together—1 cup flour, 1 tea- of all the game fish in Southern the war, will perhaps be of more than spoon baking powder and 1-4 tea- waters. passing interest. For the first time spoon of salt. Chop one cup drained local men and women who partici- canned apricots and add to the batpated actively in the war will have ter, beating well. Drop from spoon the opportunity to see just what was into deep hot fat and fry to light going on behind the line of the ene- brown. Drain and serve with maple

Cut meat of a roasting chicken in battles on all fronts. Over twenty- pieces an put a layer in casserole; five of them paid with their lives for prinkle with flour and seasoning forced through the building under its venturing on the field of battle and a little water. Add a layer of own power. Electricity will be genaif within the next three or four armed with a motion picture camera. diced assorted vegetables, seasoning erated by its own power plant for Their sacrifice, however, has not been and butter; repeat, cover the dish The new transmitter will be located in vain, for war in all its reality has and cook for 1 1-2 hours in moderate spacious clubroom and dining room. about five miles from the heart of the been picturized, not on the back lot oven. Then pour over the whole a city, with studios centrally located in of a Hollywood studio, but on the cup of cream and cook ten minutes

Potato Omelet

erate heat until browned.

Best Coat Hangers

If you cover metal or wooden coat hangers with velvet the garments Point for the accommodation of memwill not slip off as they do on uncovered hangers or those covered with

Cleaning Window Shades When white window shades become

ey to spend on a honeymoon and plan soiled, rub them with a rough white

Removes Water Spots

Rub a little white talcum powder though would be enough to take a around rings left by water or cleanhoneymoon, they have acquired other ing fluid, then brush gently with a cares and probably a family, which doft brush and the marks will dis-

Home-Made Pistachio A very good pistachio flavor can

When Hanging Pictures. Put two small rubber head tacks who had been married 27 years and near the bottom of frame on back of

National Echoes.

Our extra slice of pie for this week was burned in the oven.

If anybody has caught up with his

Any readers who fail to enjoy our 'American English" can go ahead with "English English," but some of the rest of us won't be able to understand what they are saying.

The ship owners, who have Concarried one-third of all American commerce in 1928. Before the World to compare our section to that of the R. 14; War they carried about one-tenth.

recent wreck and trainmen, going berry growing in Hancock county on through the car, had to awaken one a scale that will enable us to ship in R. 14; passenger, who did not know anything had happened.

"legislation, whatever its character, profitable part of our present system 11th, 1929. can cure all the ills of the farmer." of diversified farming. We recom-

A shoe-shine stand isn't worth much in Bay St. Louis, but a metropolitan stand recently brought \$36,-150 for two years' use. This might be a good hint to local bootblacks.

cated last week, when, a Missouri far- growing of berries as a commercial mer, saw an airplane circle his home just as the sheriff was about to sell the place. The plane landed, out stepped son, rich and able to pay off the debt and save the old home place.

Wise old Great Britian leaves the T'm Alone," affair in Canadian nands for settlement. At the worst, figure the English, they can't lose anything, and, at best, well, Canada bought more than \$800,000,000 worth f American goods last year.

"There's Madge. I understand she ught that dress by installments. "I suppose that's the first installient she's wearing."

Small Son: "What are diplomatic elations, father?" Wise Parent: "There are no such eople, my boy."

Kelekani (elkakelek KRUMANNE HOUSE KONSHOKARMIN

Construction Work on New \$25,000 Structure Started On Neck of Cat Island

A mecca for sportsmen from all

clubhouse, I lans call for the erection on the sand dunes of small two and three room cottages for club mem-

Ideal Fishing Grounds The clubhouse is being erected at the butt of Goose Point, a snowy sand peninsula which runs three miles of Cat Island and measures half a mile across. Around it is an ideal fishing ground, with an abundance of sea trout, jack fish, Spanish Mackerel and trapon, the stoutest fighter

In the spring and fall thousands of wild geese and ducks alight on Cat Bait is plentiful, with mullet for

tarpon fishing and sardine fish for catching other game fish. Will Have Artesian Well

The clubhouse is said to have its own artesian well, with innumerable fresh water springs scattered over the island. Fresh water will be On the first floor will be located

the dining hall and clubroom, each measuring 32 by 32 feet, the kitchen, dressing room, equipped with steel lockers, and a screened porch 10 feet deep and 86 feet long looking out Mix 2 cups of Lyonnaise potatoes across Mississippi sound toward the vation room 18 by 34 feet. Boats for Sportsmen

"Dispatch boats" are to operated between Pass Christian and Goose bers. Fishing skiffs with outboard members to the tarpon holes.

ernor Adam said. Among those all tention. ready affiliated are Xavier A. Kramer, McComb; Hugh L. White, Columbia; R. C. Maloney, Meridian; 4-26-3T. A. B. Hayden, Pass Christian; Mike Morrisey, Vicksburg; A. F. Wortman, Jackson; Mayor Walter A. Scott, Jackson; W. E. Eddins, Hattiesburg; John L. Ware, Jackson; Mike Conner, | Seminary; B. D. Moore, Hattiesburg; Dr. Henry Boswell, Sanitorium; Geo. Brannon, of Jackson; W. E. Pate, J. son: Colonel H. Ehrensfels, New Orleans; James W. Cassedy, Brookhaven: J. D. Tchopic, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and J. H. Curries, of Meridian.

Besides those named above there are a number of more prominent men in various sections of Mississippi and adjoining states who have expressed their intention of becoming members any and all bids of the club, and whose names will soon be entered upon the roll.

The clubhouse which will be a very attractive building from an architectural point, designed by Frank Witt-Christian who is now in charge of Christian Tarpon.

FARMERS AND BUSI-NESSMEN STUDY

men of the County consisting of Supt. It will probably surprise some of of Education J. D. Everett, Joe Bene- within the legal hours of 11 A. M. and 4-Mistress (to new maid): You will the "big" merchants to know that fif- detto, A. A. Scafide, Vincent Moran, week to Hammond and Independence, La., to study the Strawberry industry R. 14: ress solicitious about their welfare, of that section. This trip was plan- T. 5. R. 14: ned and made with the idea in view famous Louisiana Berry growing cen- R. 14: ter and to obtain information that will assist our people in deciding as to R. 14; A sleeping car turned over after a the advisability of attempting straw- T. 5, R. 14;

The unanimous opinion of this group of farmers is that we can grow R. 14; from Congressmen that no lots, and that it can be made a very R. 15;
Advertised, posted and dated this April mend that all parties interested in growing berries to see one of these gentlemen who made this trip and they will be glad to discuss all details. It is planned by the county agent to ther executed a Deed of Trust, dated Sephave a series of meetings in the county to discuss berry growing and get expressions from the farmers as to Horatio Algers' heroes were vindi- their wishes in entering into the

> The manufacturers are getting very much alarmed over the "If" in

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Administrator's notice Alex Campbell, dec'd.

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 25th day of April 1929, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi. to the undersigned upon the undersigned Trustee to foreclose the same estate of Alex Campbell, of Logtown, Miss., deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This the 25th day of April, 1929.9 LEO W. SEAL. Administrator.

BREINGERRIE BEWIND

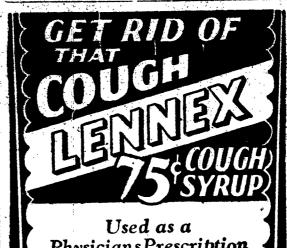
President Hoover Hopes to Retire From Desk Over Week-End.

President Roover hopes to get way from his desk for a day in the country next Saturday, but as yet

his plans are uncertain. With the exception of Monday's journey to New York, the chief execriver fishing preserve more than two weeks ago, and in the meantime his only recreation and exercise have come through the early morning medicine ball session.

Lieut-Governor Bidwell Adam that should be elect to take a holiday EXCEPTION NO. 3: A small triangular of Pass Christian, is to be in active visit the fishing preserve acquired to the club, which will be for the club, which will be club, which will be for the club, which will be cl It was thought at the White House open the year around. Besides the for him near Frederick, Md., as he has not yet inspected it.

A road is being built into the Rapian preserve in order that he may avoid making part of the trip by deed horseback as he was obliged to do upon his first visit to the place. Preparations are going forward for pitching seven or eight army tents along into the Gulf from the western end the stream for the convenience of Mr. Hoover and his party.



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Bay St. Louis, Miss.

The County School Board will meer on May 20th at 10:00 A. M., in the office of motors will be available for taking the County Supt. of Education for the purpose of considering changes of boundries There will be sixty-five or seventy of School districts and such other matters admitted to the club, Lieutenant-Gov- of school business as may come to their at-

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

D. J. EVERETT, County Supt. of Education.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board office of the Clerk of said Board not later

leading to said Bridge, as per plans and W. Merrill, H. C. Dietzer, all of Jack- specifications on file in the Clerk's office. bids for bridge and separate for ap- First deed of trust in favor of the Mer-Bids to be accompanied by Cashier's or Certified Check in the amount of 5 per-

cent of the bid The successful bidder shall file bond in: the amount of his bid and in the manner provided for by law for the faithful performance of his contract. The Board reserves the right to reject

This the 4th day of April, A. D., 1929. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the pro-

man, a well known builder of Pass cuted by S. H. Stratton on Octobor 27th, 1926, to C. L. Hester, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned and dethe work of construction.—Pass scribed in favor of the Lampton Realty Company of Magnolia, Mississippi, and phonsing F. Nicaise have failed and refused W. P. Bridges of Jackson. Mississippi. to pay the full amount due on said note which said Deed of Trust is recorded in Volume 22, pages 3 to 6 inclusive, of the Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Lands in the Chancery Clerk's office foreclosure of the said deed of trust, fault having been made in the payme at of for sale mud will sell at public auction BERRY GROWING said indebtedness at the maturity thereof, I for each to the highest and best bidder and having been requested by the said. at the front door of the County Courthouse Lampton Realty Company and the said, in the City of Bu St. Louis, during legal W. P. Bridges, the legal owners and hold- hours the following described property, A group of farmers and business ers of said indebtedness, to foreclose said.

MONDAY, MAY 6TH, 1929 was appointed. She served for 52 al pounds weight to thin children or notice, Emily, I am a woman of a few million dollars and in advertising Stimmer C W This could be million dollars and in advertising Stimmer C W This could be million dollars and sell at public outers to the million dollars and sell at public outers to the million dollars and sell at public outers to the million dollars and sell at public outers to the million dollars and sell at public outers to the million dollars and sell at public outers to the million dollars and sell at public outers to the million dollars and sell at public outers to the million dollars and sell at public outers to the million dollars and sell at public outers to the million dollars and sell at public outers to the million dollars and sell at public outers to the million dollars and sell at public outers to the million dollars and sell at public outers to the million dollars and sell at public outers to the million dollars and sell at public outers to the million dollars and sell at public outers to the million dollars and sell at public outers to the million dollars and sell at public outers to the million dollars and sell at public outers to the million dollars and sell at public outers to the million dollars and sell at public outers to the million dollars and sell at public outers to the million dollars and sell at public outers to the million dollars and sell at public outers to the million dollars and sell at public outers are million at the million dollars and sell at public outers are million at the million dollars and million dollars are million at the million dollars are million at the milli was appointed. One served for 52 at pounds we got to thin children or notice, Emily, I am a woman of a lew years, and upon retirement the adults. Tastes delicious.—L. A. De words. When I nod, I mean "yes." SE 1-4 of SE 1-4 of Section 14, T. 5, S 1-2 of NW 1-4 of NW 1-4, of Section 24,

SW 1-4 of SE 1-4 of Section 24, T. 5, The difference between campaigns berries here in Hancock County in and legislation is seen in the admissing sufficient quantities to ship in car with 1-2 of NW 1-4 of Section 26, T. 7,

> C. L. HESTER, Trustee NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. COUNTY OF HANCOCK.

Whereas, I, Shemper and George D. Sat

tember 12, 1928, and Recorded in Book 23, Page 566 of the records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County. Mis.sissippi, conveying to Leo W. Seal, Trustee, for the purpose of securing indebtedness, owing by the said I. Shemper and George D. Sattler to Mrs. Emily Lott, the land situated in Hancock Couny, Mississippi, and described as follows, to wit:
S. E. 1-4 of N. E. 1-4 and the N. E. 1-4
of the S. E. 1-4, Section 35; Township 8,
South, Range 16 West Less therefrom 10 acres described as follows: Beginning at the S. W. Corner of N. E. 1-4 of the S. E. 1-4; thence North 9 chains 36 links to stake set on the Old Spanish Trail; thnce East along Old Spanish Trail 10 chains 25 links to post; thence South 10 chains 8 links to post; thence West 10 chains 25 links to place of beginning, con-

taining 10 cares, and
Whereas default having been made in
the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Mrs. Emily Lott having requested the for the purpose of paying the said indebt-

Now, therefore notice is given that I will offer for sale and sell said land at public out cry to the highest and best bidder, for present the same to the Clerk of said Court cash, before the front door of the Court for probate and registration according to House in he City of Bay St. Louis, within legat hours, on MONDAY, MAY 6TH, 1929. for the purpose of paying said indebted-

This the 9 day of April, A. D., 1929. LEO W. SEAL, Truste

NOTION OF TRUSTERS SALE I. W. Lee Guice, under the provisions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a deed of trust made by E. C. Joulian, to W. Lee Guice as Trustee, with Philip W. Levine as beneficiary, on the 16th day of Sept. 1927, to secure a certain indebtedness to Philip Levine and which deed of trust is recorded in Book 22 page 402,404 in the Chancery Clerk's Office of

Hancock County.
I will on the 3rd day of June. 1929 offer for sale and sell at puble auction, for cash to the highest and best bidder, at the front door of the Court House in Bay St. Louis, during legal hours the following described property, to-wit: The S. W. 1-4 of Section 18, T. 9 S. R.

14 West, excepting therefrom the follow-EXCEPTION NO. 1: 221-2 acres, nov or lately owned by E. E. Goldwalte, as shown by deed of said Goldwalte duly recorded in Hancock County, Mississippi.

EXCEPTION NO 2: The Right of Way" of the Louisville and Nashville Raildeed of said Garcia of record in Hancock County Land Records

EXCEPTION NO. 4: Two acres in the

N. W. 1.4 of said S. W. 1-4 conveyed by L. R. Burns to E. A. Garcia by deed dated EXCEPTION NO. 5: About four and 1-8 cia, September 3, 1907, as shown by record of said deed in the land records of Hancock County, Mississippi. EXCEPTION NO 6: Such lots and blocks in Burns' addition to Gulf View are not herein conveyed EXCEPTION NO 7: All that part of said S. W. 14 of Section 18, lying South of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, being five acres more or less.

The S. E. 1-4 of Section 13, T. 7. S.

R. 15 West, with the exception therefrom the following hand, to-wit:

EXCEPTION NO. 1: One acre more or less, in the S. W. Corner of said S. W. 1.4 conveyed by L. R. Burns to Bernard Wil-

liams, August 27, 1964, as shown by record of said deed to said Williams in the office EXCEPTION NO. 2: 20 acres of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippl. 3. The following lots and blocks in Burns Addition to Gulf View as shown by

map of said subdivision of record in the offce of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Lots 16, 18, 22, 24, 26, 28, and 30 in Block
2: Lots 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102 and 2: Lots 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 90, 90, 101, 118, 104 in Block 4: Lots 111, 113, 115, 117, 118 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 128, 129, 136, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137 and 139 in Block 5; Lots 143 to 172 in clusive in Block 9; Lots 66, 68 and 70 to Gulf View subdivision as shown by Map or office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County Mississippi to-wit:

All of blocks five to fifteen (5 to 15) inclusive; Lots 5 to 12 inclusive Block 15:. Lots 13 to 16 inclusive in Block 27; All of blocks 28 to 38 inclusive; 49 to 56 inchusive, 75 to 80 inclusive; Lots 1, 2, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, in Block 82; All of Blocks 95 to 101 inclusive and Block 108. 5. All that part of the N. E. 1-4 of Section : R. T. 9, S. R. 14 West, which lies Nonth in Bayou Caddy. 6. All about part of the N. W. 14 of the N. E. 1-4 of Section 30, T. 9, S. R. 14 West.

which lies North of Bayou Caddy The above land being that same land mentioned and described in a certain deed of trust bearing date of February 1927, made by the undersigned to Merchants and Marine Bank of Pascagoula Mississipof Supervisors of Hancock County, at the pi to secure the payment of a note of \$15,000.00 which said deed of trust is full for the building of a bridge over Jordan shown of record in the office of the Cleak River, also for the approaches or roadway leading to said Bridge as not plant of the Chancery (Terk of Hancock Countered to the Chancery of the Chancery o ty Mississippi This deed of trust, being Bidders shall be expected to file separate secondary and subject to the aforesaid chants and Marine Bank of Pascagoula Mississippi. This the 18 day of April, A. D., 1929.

W. LEE GUICE, Trustee. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

I. Lee W. Seal. Trustee, under the pro-Secure a certain indebtedness to the Hancook County Bank, and which said deed pages 13-14-15 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, in the Chancery Clerk's Office, in Hancock County, Mississippi. The said O. L. Nicaise and Alat ar since the maturity thereof, and the holder of said note having requested the I will. on Monday, May 13th. 1929, offer isituated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described and as

Bescribed in said deep of frust as follows 6.18. R. 14 W. except the North ten acres of said subdivision of said section, which was sold to Leonteen Cuevas. The land hereby conveyed being the South 30 acres 24 T.68 St. R. 14 W. and being located in the County of Haucock and State of Mississippi, and being the same land acquired grantors berein, from Sherry Dedeaux and (Colestine Dedeans by warranty deed of cluster the 22nd day of October, A. D. 1912, recorded in Vol. (-5, pages 265-206 of the deel records of Hancock County, Missis-

As witness my signature thereto affixed on the date of the first publication and wosting of this notice being the 1914 day of April, 19929. LEO W. SEAL, Trustee. TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Mr. A. G. Darden, executed Tarthed of trust conveying to W. J. Gex, Jr., ins Brustee, the following described property setuated in Proncock County, State of Mississippi, to-with Toos 11 and 36 of Paradise Point subdivision of Lots 16 and & of the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Lagis, as per plat of said sundivision on file in the office of the Chancers Clerk of Hancock County, Missis-

WHEREAS, default has been made in payment of this indebtedness and the MERCHANTS BANK AND TREST COM-PANY, hearer of the note herein secured, has requested the foreclosure of said Deed of Trust which is recorded in Volume No. 22, pages 472-33 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land of said County and State.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given tthat the undersigned Trustee will sell said in d at public outery to the highest bidder

for cash before the front door of the Court House of said Cunty to the City of Bay St. Louis, within lawful hours on MONDAY, MAY 5TH., 1929. for the purpose of paying said indebtedness, costs and expenses, all as per terms W. J. GEX, JR., Trustee. Dated this 10th day of April 1929.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that sealed bids

will be received by the Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis at the City Hall up to ten clock A. M., Monday, May 6th, 1929, ffor the construction of certain walkways and for the placing of a door in the side of the City Hall, all in accordance with plan and specifications on file.

All hidders see required to attach to their bid a certified check in the sum of their percent of the amount of their bid.

The Board reserves the right to reject The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. TRAUB, SR., Mayor. SYLVAN LADNER, Secretary

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Rules and Regulations

1.—Any reputable white man, woman or child residing within a radius of 100 miles of Bay St. Louis is eligible to become a member of the Campaign and to compete for a prize.

2.—The winners of the prizes will be decided by their credits, said credits being represented by ballots issued on subscriptions.

3.—Cash must accompany all orders where credits are desired. There will be no exceptions to this rule. Club members will be allowed to collct renewals as well as entirely new subscriptions, and credits will be issued on each alike.

4.—Credits are free. Ask for them when paying your subscription. Otherwise yau waive the privilege. Credits will not be issued on receipts covering payments made prior to the beginning of this campaign.

accepted through the Campaign Department must represent a subscription. No subscriptions will be accepted for less than one year, no more

6.—Credits are not transferable. Club mem- list if so desired. bers cannot withdraw in favor of another club member. Should a club member withdraw from the race his or her credits will be cancelled. Neither will it be permissable for a club member to give or transfer to another club member: Cedits on such transferred subsciptions will be subject to disqualification at the discretion of the Campaign Manager. After starting candidates will be required to turn in at least two subscriptions weekly.

7.—Any collusion on the part of club members to the detriment of other club members will not be tolerated. Any club member or club members entering or taking part in such a combination, will forfeit all rights to a prize or commission.

8.—All ballots issued for subsciptions may be held in reserve, or voted at the discretion of the member or subscriber, upto and including the last day of the campaign; except at the discretion of the manager, no member may poll more credits in any one 24 hours than 20,000 above the leader in the previous standing.

9.—In the event of a tie for any one of the prizes, a prize identical will be awarded each tying member.

10.—Every club member in this campaign is an authorized agent for THE SEA COAST ECHO and as such may collect arrearages and advance subscription payments form present subscibers as well as entirely new subscribers.

11.—It is distinctly understood and agreed that club members will be responsible for all . money collected and that they will remit amounts in full each day or on demand to the Campaign Department of THE SEA COAST ECHO.

12.—There will be many prizes awarded besides the 10 per cent commission to non-prize winners.

13.—THE SEA COAST ECHO reserves the 5.—Credits cannot be purchased. Every cent right to altar rules and schedules of this campaign during the competition if necessary to do so, for the protection of both club members and this newspaper. This paper also reserves the than FIVE years in advance from any member. right to place additional number of prizes on the

14.—TH ESEA COAST ECHO guarantees fair and impartial treatment to all club members but should any question arise, the decision of the newspaper management shall be considered absolute and final.

15.—In becoming a member or participant in this campaign, club members agree to abide by the above conditions.

ADVISORY BOARD It is the sincere aim of this newspaper to conduct this campaign from start to finish in a fair, honorable and impartial manner. Every precaution has been taken to safeguard the interest of participants and honest and fair dealing is guaranteed.

However, not all wisdom lies in one man or institution and for that reason, an Advisory Board has been decided upon, whose function it shall be to decide any question of sufficient moment that might happen to arise during the competition and from which a committee shall be selected to act as judges and count the credits the last night of the campaign.

Any white man or woman, young or old, in this vicinity, is eligible as a member of the "Salesmanship Club Campaign." All you have to do to become a member is to clip Entry Blank appearing on this page, fill out and either send

or bring it to the "Club Manager." It costs nothing to enter and all it takes to win one of biggest awards is a little well-directed ene This is not a popularity voting contest. It pure test of Salesmanship ability. The

Everyone Paid Liberally!

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Good for 5,000 Credits

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To the Manager of THE SEA COAST ECHO'S

"Salesmanship Club"

Please Enter M....

as a member of the Salesmanship Club.

Town or City.....

This blank counts 5,000 Credits. Only one given to each member. You may enter your name or that of a friend.

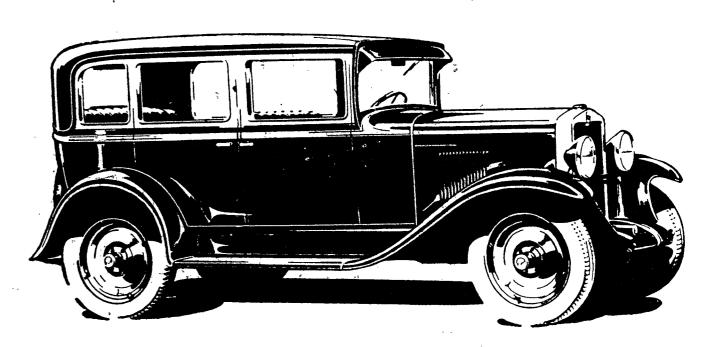
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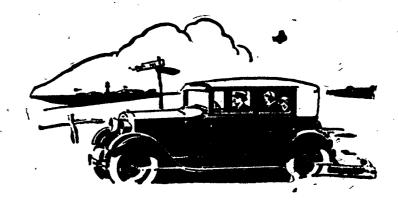
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GVE AWAY TWO FINE OTHER PRIZES

salespeople will be the biggest winners. but every active worker will be rewarded for his or her

There will be NO LOSERS. The "Salesmanship Club" is something different and bet-

ter than the ordinary campaign. It is not a game of chance, but a liberal business proposition in which active participants will be paid for services rendered—the reward is big—the work easy. JUMP IN AND WIN.

No Regrets

Stat Out Today! Everybody Wins!

T COUPON ter May 25).

Can. Each Coupon is 00 CREDITS s Neatly Trimmed.

First Subscription COUPON Good for 10,000 Credits

By using this coupon with your first subscription you will get a big start. Return this coupon to the "Club Manager" at The Sea Coast Echo office with your first subscription payment, either old or new, and you will receive 10,-000 credits in addition to the regular schedule shown elsewhere in this announcement.

Name of Subscriber.....

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3th PRIZE Beautiful DIAMOND RING

No Risks No Losers No Regrets Get In and Win!

TO ALL NON-PRIZE WINNERS. GET IN ly Monday April 29,1929 5,2029. Jouean start Now.



Here's the Plan in Brief

The object of this campaign is two-fold; primarily to increase the ever growing subscription list of THE SEA COAST ECHO to collect subscription payments from present or new subscribers, and at the same time afford our friends and readers an unparalled opportunity to profit, and in a big way, through their spare time during the next few weeks. So it is a plan that works to the ultimate good of all concerned.

The plan adopted for the awarding of these prizes is the fairest and most impartial conceivable. There will be no "double credits" or "tripple credits" offers during the competition. Neither will there be any long term subscriptions accepted. The plan of the Campaign is straightforward and simple and is fully outlined in this as follows: announcement today.

counts for 5,000 credits. 2.—USE THE RECEIPT BOOK—as soon as we receive your entry we will send you a receipt paid in advance subscription counts credits according to the schedule below. You do not have capture the biggest prize. Enter now.

to be a subscriber to THE SEA COAST ECHO

3.—SEE YOUR FRIENDS—Get your friends and acquaintances to subscribe. Also organize them so they will assist you to get subscriptions from their friends.

4.—USE THE TELEPHONE—Call up everyone you know. Tell them you are in the campaign and ask for their support.

5.—GNEE IN, STAY IN—Don't get discouraged or let anyone try to discourage you. Someone will win the Big Cars—Why not YOU? Get complete information. Call, write or phone the Campaign Manager at the Echo office, Telephone No. 3-J.

HERE'S HOW TO SUCCEED It takes credits to win, and credits are secured

Th eway to get credits is by securing new and HOW TO ENTER—WHAT TO DO

1.—SEND IN THE ENTRY BLANK—it ECHO. For each subscription turned in a cerrenewal subscriptions to THE SEA COAST tain number of credits are issued, the number varying according to the amount collected and during which "period" same is received at the book so that you may take subscriptions. Every Campaign Department. So, you see, the more credits you get, the better your chances are to

SCHEDULE of CREDITS and SUBSCRIPTIONS TO

The State Certu

First Credit Period

Embracing the first three weeks terminating May 18, the following number of credits will be issued for subscrip-

tions	3		
1 ye	ar	\$2.00	1,500
2 ye	ars	\$4.00	8,000
3 ye		\$6.00	12,000
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Second Credit Period

Embracing the 4th and 5th weeks terminating June 1, the following number of credits will be issued for subscrip.

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Third Credit Period

Embracing the 6th week terminating June 8, the following number of credits will be issued for subscriptions 1 year\$2.00

2 years\$4.00 4,000 3 years\$6.00 7,000 5 years \$10.00 20,000

The above schedule of credits for subscription to THE SEA COAST ECHO which is on a sliding basis, positively will not be changed during the campaign. However, a SPECIAL BAL-LOT, good for 100,000 credits, will be issued with every "club" of \$20.00 in subscriptions turned in by candidates. This arrangement will be in effect during the entire campaign and is to be considered a part of the regular schedule Remember this ad lay your plans accordingly. No subscription for less than one nor more than five years in advance from any one subscriber accepted. When needing new supplies or information, get in touch with the "Manager." Telephone 3-J.

intermingled. S. J. A. is proud of her Expression lows: Classes and deeply appreciative of their able directress Mrs. Val Yates May 12, Home Gulfport; May 19 who spared neither time nor effort in Home-Lyman; May 26, Home-Biher work and who has produced such loxi; June 2, Ocean Springs; June 9, fine results during the short time Home—Pass Christian, June 16, which has elapsed since the organization of the classes.

Former Classmate Basketball Star. We are justified, we think, in the pride which we feel in our former

lished in a Texas newspaper: "Miss Batson of Christie-Hobby of Houston, is awarded the running genters berth. She is a very experienced player, having been a stant at St. Joseph's Academy, Bay St. Louis, before moving to Houston. She is smart, using her head at all times. She would make an ideal mate for Miss Haden the two being outstanding in brainwork."

Junior Sodality Spare no Effort To Make Fair a Success.

The Juniors are sparing no efforts to make the Fair to be given in honjunction with Saturday's Entergainment a great success. Donathns, funds, candy, cake, ice-cream, soft drinks and sandwiches are topic of the day at S. J.A.

Two Programs to be Given. The Fair Saturday, April 27th, itgrades have been busy all week put- Jazz music furnished by the Bango ting the finishing touches to their Buddies from Cincinnati. numbers. "Dottie's Dream," is a de- | All agreed that the B. F. A. Sororsong and dance is sure to delight you, Cassidy and Manly were the outstand-which many of us think that the Gulf ing guests of the night due to the Coast Baby Show is bound to be a picturesque of their costumes. favorite number. Then there will be When the Banjo Buddies struck up several songs and recitiations by the thier "Good-Night" audible sighs the Sixth. Several musical numbers Good Night and departed to their will also be given. Altogether, the respective abodes.

MACCABEES TEAM ADD THREE NEW PLAYERS, GAMES

Schedule of Balance of Season for Popular Baseball Team Announced

The Maccabees Baseball team of have heard lots more. The girls one the Gulf Coast League has added and all acquitted themselves admir- three new players, Wallace, Bonably of the respective poems and lines temps, Harry (Whop) Glover, Jr.,

the sad were happily combined and of the league season. The first half which closes the middle of June fol-

April 28, Lyman; May 5, Biloxi;

The schedule for the second half June 23 at home—Pass Christian; June 30, Ocean Springs; July 7, Home—Gulfp't.; July 14, Home—Lyclassmate, Verna Batson, concerning man; July 21, Home—Biloxi; July 28, whom the following was recently pub- Gulfport; August 4, Lyman; August 11, Biloxi; August 18, Home—O. S.; August 25, Pass Christian.

> grammar grades have done their best to prepare an enjoyable program which cannot fail to please.

Society News.

One of the most thrilling events of the season was the prom given by the P. B. D. fraternity. The prom lasted from one until won. It was begun by the members of the P. B. D's and the Grand March being led by "Alonzo" Blaize and Miss Manly, Harry" Weinacker and Miss Sigler, "Luke" Dyess and Miss Allingham. The other guests followed in turn and the Grand March proceeded on to the tune of "Sweet Hearts on Parade," accompanied by "Anthony" Schiro, pianist and Olivette Foster, violinist.

The members of the P. B. D'sself is to begin at 6 o'clock. The en- Blaize, Weinacker, Dyess and Daniels tertainment will be divided into two held high hopes of this prom being a programs, the first which will com- huge success and their hopes were mence at 7 and the second at 9. The amply realized. Those invited numsame ticket will admit you to both bered twenty and the guests all in performances. The third and fourth | costume dress soon fell sway to the

lightful little playlet. The Primrose ity, represented by Misses Allingham other classes from the First on thru were heard by all as they too said

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THE SEA COAST BOHOZERIDAY, A PRIL 26, 1929.

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Put it in your home now! For a short while longer our present terms will be effective. Any refrigerator regardless of size or price is available at \$15.00 down. Payments made over a 24 months period right with your light bill. You will ultimately come to electricity refrigeration so why not enjoy it right now. Come in the store and look at them or write us for complete information.

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Furnished beach front homes and off beach cottages for this summer season. Now is a good time to start getting your property in desirable condition. Please mail me full particulars as to the number of rooms, price per month or season. Am getting up list of rentals so please don't delay in listing your property with me.

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I was late, but it didn't make much

Greek drapery, and Jim Cooper was doing the best he could to imperson-

He was even thinner than I had

ate a skinny Greek warrior.

WHAT HAPPENED SO FAR Tom Bilbeck is the narrator. He is a fat difference, as all during the first act car he calls Grandmother Page. He is in mache figure. Between the acts I since we began. love with Maryella his rival being Jim was surposed to take the place of the "It isn't that. You are bow-leg-Cooper. The three are members of an ama statue in the same pose so that a little ged." teur dramatic group. Plans for a play at later I could come to life in response the Old Soldiers' Home are under way to Galatea's wish. Grandmother Page has engine trouble while Maryella is out driving with Bilbeck, ing with the dummy. Everything apand Cooper, passing in a big roadster, peared to be going very well. Mary taunts him. After Maryella has left Bil ella looked absolutely ravishing in the me

beck is able to start his car again. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II.

Rehearsal Our version of "Pygmalion and Ga- suspected. As a Highlander he would you are at all familiar with the origi- one could tell that at a glance. nal, in which Pygmalion is the artist The part of a young sculptor's apthat lots of really estimable men have and carves the lady in the sketch out prentice was taken by Mrs. Hemming-personal peculiarities; but can you

of a block of marble. way, but ran into difficulties when tunic and sandals. She wouldn't have you tell me?" she wailed, "Why didn't the matter of costumes came up for fooled any one but a blind man into you tell me?" discussion. It seemed advisable that thinking she was a boy, but nobody order to carry out the illusion. All day. the ladies of the club were quite con-

every one refused to be Galatea.

the statue should wear white tights minded that. She had talents enough think I knew you well enough for and white grease-paint on the face in to get into a Ziegfield chorus any that." There were a dozen other parts tent that it should be so, but when it played with intent to kill in the good injured dignity as I could command came to assigning the parts each and old amateur way. I discovered for in white tights. "You can easily get For a time it looked as it we would bushy beards that dropped off occa- you look around the club you can

have to fall back on some little sketch | sionally at a critical moment, leaving | doubtless find someone with legs like of Shakespear's until Maryella made the actor bald-faced and speechless bean-poles." the practical suggestion that we and ladies I used to know disguised hair into a Psyche knot and thrim-

> Off stage, doing a piece of emwas Mrs. George P. Lillielove, the stack with a tarpaulin over it.

I slipped into my dressing-room unobserved. My costume was there. I had not seen it before, so I was a cue with a practical suggestion. trifle surprised at the bulk of it. The whole thing could have been put in things that chorus girls wear somethe pocket of a dress waistcoat with- times—symmetricals, I think they are out sopiling the shape of it any. It called." was silk and white, but it seemed awfully thin, I played safe by wear- once, looking pointedly at Mrs. Hem-

There was no full-length mirror in



make Galatea a sculptorine who ham- far as I could see. It was easy to I bumped it on the stage, and Marymers a hunk of stone into a beautiful make up my face all white and put ella hovered over him like a hen with male statue by the name of Pygma- on a white wig which was provided chickens all during the intermission

thinking up a thought like that? Maryella's suggestion carried. As

To-night was to be the dress re- me.

terrible after all. ry over to the reharsal without get- ter. ting anything to eat. Food did not | Galatea entered. She was dressed | behind me. Romeo of mythology.

But I went just the same. You boy. Your perceptions become She looked up. you just as you have always done.

"Busines as usual" is not the motto wordless. of an exceptional nation. It is the of the human race.

the local opera-house, which was vacant that week. It was there that I wended my disconsolate way.

Can you imagine an anti-feminist over the costume to step up on the the third act.

and in spite of my protests, the stellar stage was dimly illuminated with blue my legs was going too far. role of Pygmalion was forced upon moonlight. Just before the curtain

rooms in town I had only time to that pose and lighting. I flexed my of before Jim Cooper. change to some dry clothing and hur- muscles to make them stand out bet-

appeal to me anyway. Neither did in a gold-trimmed robe. On her neck ening set-back that I was in no mood rowed them because their owner made room for her beside me. to enact the role of a hand-hammered | couldn't wear them for the performance, as she was playing the part of a

know how hard it is to step out of | Galatea's eyes were on the floor, the routine business of your life just pensive. She came slowly to the pedbecause some disaster has befallen estal on which I stood. She knelt.

the sun is shining, but you go on do- without saying a word—without ex- Mrs. Hemmingway is a movis fan, ing the things that are expected of pressing even a whispered wish that and her sense of humor must have I would come to life. Maryella was been curdled by this comic-fall stuff.

underlying principle of the progress coach, who stood, book in hand, just and she had missed the idea entirely over the foot-lights. "Miss Waite, and thought I was meant to be funny! The Sheridan Dramatic Club had your line is, 'My dearest wish...' borrowed for rehearsals the stage of "No," she stopped him impatiently. locently endeavoring to flatter me, "I know"my lines. It's the statue."

Her tone was full of vexation. "What's the matter?" I inquired,

SERVICE WELL DONE

The Pathfinder reports this itemized bill from an artist to a church ings:

For correcting the Ten Com-For renewing heaven and and adjusting stars _____ For touching up purgatory and

restoring lost souls _____ 3.00 For brightening up the flames. of Hell and putting new tail on the Devil, an doing odd For mending the shirt of the Prodigal Son and cleaning his

For putting new tail and comb on St. Peter's rooster _____ 2.20 these ideas than one might suspect. patted her hand, which lay idly on her For washing the servant of the high priest and putting car-For taking the spots off the son

of Tobias ______ For putting earrings in Sarah's ears ______ For decorating Noah's ark and

Don't Be Too Wise.

Folks who think themselves well for restoration of ecclesiastical paint- informed sometimes laugh at theories others advance, who perhaps sort of blue over here all by yourhave not had equal educational ad- self, so I decided to cheer you up." mandments _____ 5.12 vantages with them, but oft times they themselves don't know as much as they think they do.

We have heard handed down among farm folks many theories and trying to make me feel good! She superstitions about planting and on the Devil, an going odd weather, most of them probably not hurts inflicted by another. I was a correct, but evidently based upon ob- bear not to accept her tribute in the servation of many years. There must spirit in which it was offered. often there is more truth hidden in her, and reaching over carelessly I

We have heard that castor beans knee. planted in a garden will drive the mine on his cheeks _____ 5.02 moles away, but have failed to see down on my shoulder and, heavy man any results obtained therefrom. Re-though I am, I was hoisted bodily 10.30 cently government workers report from my seat to the aisle. that geraniums containing a chemical "I caught you, didn't I?" hissed an 5.20 compound known as "geraniol" which angry voice. "I've suspected there is highly toxie to Japanese beetles, was some man in the case to make my new head on Shem _____ 4.31 and it is probable that from this com- wife so crazy about acting all of a pound may be developed a new and sudden." \$52.91 better poison for this serious pest.

without abandoning my attitude "This is the same pose I've been takewspaper writer who drives a tumbledown the statue of Pygmalion was a papier ing every night at rehearsal ever

> She spoke accusingly, as if I had nade-a blunder of some sort on pur-When I came in they were rehears pose.

> > That was a sensitive subject with

"I didn't know there was anything criminal in being slightly curved. It really comes from strength. Lots of

men are." "But no one ever saw a bow-legged latea" would doubtless surprise you if never be a conspicuous success. Any statue before," she argued petulantly "I' don't care personally. I suppose f a block of marble.

Way, a dazzling blond who was worth imagine a sculptor creating a statue going miles to behold in a short Greek intentionally bow-legged? Why didn't

"Well," I temporized, "I didn't

"The play is ruined," she declared. "Not at all," I said with as much mer male friends hidden behind some one clse to play this part. If

She knew whom I meant without as Hellenic maidens by doing their my explaining more particularly. "Come, people," interrupted the ming their best nighties with a Greek coach rleasantly." We mustn't waste key-design and an occasional swasti- time. Remember there is a lot to do before we leaves here this evening."

"Don't be silly," she replied. "No broidery while she waited for her cue, one else could learn the part in time. "Why not try standing sideways to wife of the most popular undertaker | the audience all the time," suggested in town. In Greek robes Mrs. Lillie- | Jim Cooper, who with his nose-glasses love looked almost exactly like a hay- on and a cigarette in his mouth was the beau ideal of a Greek warrior.

> T know what to do. Mrs. Hemmingway came to the res-

"You can buy a pair of those

"Oh!" said several of the ladies at mingway's shapely substructure. "No, I don't wear them myself,"

she assured them in response to the unspoken question, "but I've heard 'hat there are such things.'

"All right," said the coach. "Go on with the dialogue." The Balance of the act was plowed

through somehow. I had to play several love-scenes with Maryella, but I was so acutely conscious of her criticism that I did them very badly.

The only scene that I played with any enthusiasm was one in which I was suprosed to wrestle with Jim Cooper in the role of the Greek warrior. Even that turned out ill for me change the story. Her idea was to | tire effect, but it looked all right as | because it made his head ache where for me. I slipped on my overcoat while they were setting the stage for

I got tired of listening to her sym-The curtain was down between the pathizing with him and went out of the literary man of the organization, acts. I took my place on the redest- the auditorium by myself. I did not I was apointed to doctor up the man- al, slightly nervous but deteremined care to talk to any one. To criticize uscript to fit the change of charac- to get through somehow if the seems my acting was one thing, but to make ters. Later, much to my surprise of the tights did their part. The personal remarks about the shape of

I made up my mind to withdraw rose I dropped the overcoat behind from the Sheridan Dramatic Club as soon as the performance of "Pgymahearsal and on the following evening | I stood motionless during the intro- | lion and Galatea" was over. I would we were scheduled to give a trial per- ductory music. There was a flutter not leave them in the lurch now, as I formance in the barn at the Old Sol- of surprise among the members of the might do and wreck the entire perdiers' Home. The trial performance club who were not on the stage at formance but as soon as it would not was for the double purpose of getting | that moment and had stepped out into | be conspicuous I would assert my digeasy in our parts and of making the the auditorium to steal a look from nity and resign on the ground that it old soldiers realize that war is not so the other side of the footlights. It took too much of my time. I admirmust have been beautiful. I know ed Maryella, but she could hardly ex-When I returned to my bachelor I was conscious of looking well in pect me to stand for being made fun

"I think it is an awfully funny play; don't you?" inquired a voice

I looked around. In the aisle stood anything else least of all rehearing a was a single strand of beautiful Mrs. Hemmingway, a rlump sylph in lot of fool love-talk. My own ro- pearls. I recognized them as Mrs. the half-light of the auditorium. She mance had suffered such a disheart- Hemmingway's. Maryella had bor- apparently wanted to sit down, so I "You think it is quite funny?" I

epeated interrogatively. "Yes. I didn't realize it so much until I saw the costumes. I didn't know you were going to be a clown."

She pointed to my white face. I suppose she would have laughed numbed and you wonder vaguely why | She held her pose for a long time | herself sick at the Venus de Milo. Here I was gotten up to represent a "What's the trouble?" inquired the beautiful work of the sculptor's art,

"The best scene," she went on, in-'is where you tell Maryella you love ier there in the garden. It was betor than Charlie Chaplin.

And that scene was pure poetry; I wrote it myself, so I am sure of it. "Thank you very much for your appreciation," I said, wishing that she were a man so that I could say what I

really thought. "You've no idea how your praise makes me feel." "I'm glad. I thought you were Then she added hastily for fear she

"I really meant what I said though about vour being funny." The dear little featherhead was was prompted by the instinct which makes one woman try to heal the

had ruined the effect of her praise!

As I did so a strong hand came

(Continued next Week)

ATTRACTING LOVE

sometimes "rersonality." recent term for it is, "It." But the thing that suddenly makes a boy realize that the girl with whom he has grown up is no longer his playmate, but his sweetheart, is really physical magnetism — the most important phase of attraction between a man and woman. It is the divine force from which love evolved.

But fortunately all girls are not born with a sufficient amount of this magnetism. It's like curly hairyou either have it or you don't. How than can one acquire such a wonderful force—and make no mistake; it

To acquire your full quota of magpleasant to look upon. You must he lt's up to you.

clean inside as well as outside. In addition to regular exercise, you must eat wholesome foods and give your A more body proper care in every way. A hard enjoyed a visit to the former's clear eye, beautifully tinted skin, a home in Hattiesburg, Miss., last well developed chest and body—these | Thursday.

> and womanhood, and the more mark- the stadium. ed your sex, the greater your attractiveness Look to the animal world for your perfect object lesson. Why is the male bird more georgeously rlumed than the female? Because yond Bro. Cyprian's house, work is it is Nature's way of attracting the now under way to construct a heavy female, and it is through the female wire and concrete fence on the Union that the torch of all life is handed street side of the campus.

So take your choice. You can every part of your body thoroughly whose life is crowded with exalted his sister's wedding which took place alive. You must become strong and experiences. Or you can be the clod, last Sunday.

Mirrors & The State. Mississippi Happenings

GIRLS; FIRE-

before the fire department reached saved occurants from death.

HEAD-

later Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh he drank. arrived in Meridian, refused to tell where he had spent the night. Far- HOME FROM SEAmer Head is just wondering-

Vernon Stockstill found himself unable to stand still when sleeping stock awoke to chase him from the summit of Rock Hill, near Prentas Stockstill had been studying Pers occultism, climbed the hill at m d- TRAVELING CHECKnight to try out one of his formulis.

NOT SAW SURE—

Pike county officials saw last week | blown a distance of 125 miles. that their jail was not saw-proof; saw also that they had failed to see a saw one hobo carried in his pocket when they shoved him into their McComb pen. Within two hours after being ordered to jail the prisoner and his partner made their escape.

MAD MACK— Grady Harlow sat on the bank of Watson's mill pond near Collins, fishing. Came Mack Magee, pushed him As he waded out Mack met him, slitted his throat from ear to ear. Long but not deer, the wound is healing. Mack used to live at the insanc hospital in Jackson.

FIERY JAILBIRD-

Edgar Watson, peg-legged prisoner decided he'd burn a little hole in the wall of Washington county's jail and escape. Carefully he laid his plans, carefully built his fire. When it for beyond his control firemen put it out; put escaped prisoners back; 'n

CAR CAPERS—

LYING SODA—

tent; next morning he folded his tent, pains and burns told him something second with 110 per cent and Bro. very interesting. zoomed away eastward. Two hours was wrong, Doctors said it was lye Rodolph's tenth ran third with 100

Back after long trips under the sea came recently Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Causey of McComb. During recent weeks they have been on the Califor- People are starving in China nia coast guests of Commander Dean Let's help them, nothing could ('ausey, who runs six submarines for

At Collierville, Tenn., Farmer E. R A herd of hogs objected; routed him. | Priddy last week found a check signed J. H. Preston of Runcan, Miss. In an open Duncan safe at the time of Come on boys, every little thing will its recent tornado, the check had been

BILBO WILL JUDGE BATHING BEAUTIES AT GOOSE POIONT

Governor Theodore G. Bilbo to- Just think of the Missions. day accepted the invitation of lieutenant-Governor Bidwell Adam to be chairman of a board of three judges who will decide the winner in a bathing beauty contest at the opening in June of the Goose Point Tarpon Club on Cat Island, eight miles offshore from Gulfport.

"We'll slip off from the legislature," the governor said, although this was not taken as official confir- not, you can find out by looking at mation of reports that the state lawmakers are soon to be convened. The opening of the club is to be featured by the beauty contest and motor boat racing.—Jackson News.

Correct this sentence: "I didn't have the money and I couldn't afford to buy it, but I charged it."

ECHOES OF WIFEK BROW ST. STANISEAUS COLLEGE

The sidewalk along Union Street Mr. and Mrs. H. Guenard of New Or-Prof. Wentworth's house has been

Mr. Wentworth and Walter Leon-

You must send out from your body Brother Regis and Brother Conrad a glowing aura of femininity, for sex have started making bricks which will be used in completing the wall around his mother and little brother George

> With the new automobile entrance to the college being removed to be-

Albert Uhray, a member of our youth. You must be throbbing with make yourself a splendid woman the forces of life. You must make plodding along through an empty life. week for the purpose of attending was visited by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Judlin.

Money is being given generously College girls in nightgowns did ex- Natchez cars cut outlandish capers (Brother Albertus'), led with over a Times-Picayune Track Badge: Gray, another big gate. cellent work last week when they on the Natchez-Baton Rouge road 100 per cent or more than five cents Vallon, Garcia, Ducasa, Massengill, formed a bucket brigade to fight fire last week. Seven machines in three per boy for the week. The eleventh, Glover, Schiro, Dichler, Grevenburg, on the third floor of their S. T. C. days did nose dives, tail spins and Mr. Wentworth's room, came second E. Jones, Korndorffer, Saucier and dormitory. Two hundred girls; their side slips which in most cases left with 77 per cent and the graduates Collins. hair in their eyes and their bare feet them beyond repair. Soft mud, well third with 72 per cent. The per cent on the floor; extinguished the flames located logs and kindly bridge railings for the whole school was 47 per cent. We can raise this per cent if every boy remembers how much more the Lord has done for him than for the Morris Pets of New Orleans Sunday comes from the Associated Press.

Collie Montigudi, 20, thought a dose
Late one recent afternoon a lone

Ollie Montigudi, 20, thought a dose was 97 per cent. The seventh grade

The total per cent for communions a lone was 97 per cent. The seventh grade They promise to furnish real company will fly their fourth straight Amerineedy one in China. aviator landed on the farm of J. M. can on the shelf he got some, dissolv-came first with 120 per cent. The They promise to furnish real compellation and in Medican are the land in Medican and the shelf he got some, dissolv-came first with 120 per cent. aviator landed on the larm of J. M. | can be got some, disconsidered and the grade of the grade

> The best poem received during the past week was again submitted by Dominick Genard. It is as follows:

THE MISSION

Say that you are willing, to aid, ry your best, these lives to save Just think of the Missions.

their health

Every little nickel and dime Will save them hard times Just think of the Missions.

Money, stamps and tinfoil will help These people that are so ignorant of

Give what you can to-day And not put off to a later date

The collection for Father Lord now amounts to \$27.78. We gave in seventy-one cents after our meeting last

is in progress. The thirty-five boys who have not paid up are urged to do so soon. If you do not remember whether you have paid your dues or the notice on the bulletin board.

Paul Capdeville was visited, last Sunday by his Aunt and Uncle. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Riggs of Long Beach, Miss., together with their four daughters, Winifred, Laura, Billie and El-

Charles Collins was surprised by isited him last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hayes visited their son, William last Sunday. Wil-

Wallace who motored over here Federal Reserve Bank employes, June

from Gulfport. Wilson and Hamilton Guenard had heir weekly visit from their parents,

AFTER LAING N April.

"Four YEARS ago, I suffered with heartburn and bilious indigestion. Whatever I ate disagreed with me. Gas on my stomach made me very uncomfortable. My tongue was coated and my color was bad. I needed a good

laxative, and so my mother-in-law gave me some Black-Draught and told me to take it. I found it helped me very much, so I bought it for myself. Seems it was the very thing I needed. It is a fine family remedy, and I use it when I need something for constinution.

constipation.

"I also give Black-Draught to my children whenever they need something for colds or upset stomachs. Our whole family takes Black-Draught."—Mrs. G.C. Leary, 103 North Alston Ave., Durham, N. C.



Mrs. B. Sullivan and her two daughters, Alma and Agnes visited

her son, Bat. Victor Gerolamo was surprised on sceing his Mother and Father here las' Sunday. They motored down from Kenner, La., their home.

Last Sunday morning Mr. T. E. Posner visited his son, Teddy, and spent a most pleasant day.

last week. During the past week Mr. Henry

Burguireres visited his two nephews Pierre and John. Mrs. F. Bowers visited her son Francis last Sunday and enjoyed a 'delightful day with him. Morris Goldberg had a visit from

his Father and Cousin, Edward Hap-Walter Judlin was visited by his

the first round Sunday with three Three teams are tied for first place teams tied for first. The respective in Bro. Regis' league. The Teams of teams tied for first place are: T. Pos-

Many Qualified for Times-Picayune Badge.

Stanislaus Vs. Morris Pets.

April 28th. The Pets have always

ing boys received a bronze medal and | buted their selections. Ten others certificate from the Underwood Type- | pick the Athletics while two favor St. writing Co., for speed and accuracy.
In the first year Dominick Genard made 40 words a minute and Thomas Egloff 30. In the second year Wilson Guenard made 48 words a min- League only after a close race with ute, David Gray 46, Herman Andrade the Chicago Cubs. Of the total of 64 46. Mario Esquivel 42 and Floyd ballots cast in the Giants and 26 the

We Wonder-

Think of the people that are losing Why Henry Gasque is called tacks? Who is Glover's new girl friend? Who is Lacoste's playmate?

Why Rene was late for school Fri- ed Who is Dugas's new flame? Who is called the square headed

Dutchman? Why Lyons and Cassidy want to go to Hollywood? Why Korndorffer is called Andy nati, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Bos-Gump?

INSURANCE MEN'S CONVENTION NEAR

A drive for the collection of dues | Railroad Surgeons Also to Meet on Mississippi Coast

Hotel Buena Vista at Biloxi, will be the scene of many conventions during the present season, with a total expected attendance of over 4500 delegates who will make their headquarters at the hotel from April 23 to June 24. This includes the spring convention list of only the one hotel. The reinsurance conference will meet Wednesday with members from eight Charles Collins was surprised by or ten largest insurance companies in the United States, numbering 100. Then will come the Illinois Central railroad surgeons with 500; the Delta Zeta Sorority May 3 with over 100; liam is a member of this year's grad- Mississippi Bankers' Association May 14 with 200; Mississippi Supervisors Last Sunday Tom Wallace was vis- May 22 with 350; L. & N. railroad ited by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. veteran employes May 25 with 3000;

> The Kappa Delta Sorority, one of the largest to come here, with 800 young women, comes later in the season. The Alehymia Shrine Club, with 100 members, comes June 30. Besides there there are other conventions due to come to the Mississippi coast in the vicinity of Biloxi, including the Mississippi State Lions at the White House May 6-7 with over 200 delegates and the National Steel Construction Association at the Edgewater Gulf hotel the latter part of

Baseball Game

A game of baseball will be played Thursday afternoon, 3 o'clock, between the Ramblers and the Yankees, two local teams. The line up fol-

Bay Ramblers: W. Carver, C. Higgins, L. Strong, Ed. Blaize, H. T. Fayard, E. Marquez, O. Laurent, B. Hietzman, B. Strong, V. Favre, Vic Carver, Howard Carver, S. Seaze-

Bay Yankees: C. Banderet, Ed. Whitfield, J. Ladner, G. Maurigi, A. Leach, Mouse H. Toca, J. V. Bontemps, J. Benigno, M. Whitfield, H.

HELD IN JAIL

Placide Hoda, 24, of the Standard eighborhood, arrested last week by Deputy Sheriff Laduer Nicaise, and Deputy Sheriff Ladner Nicaise, and charged with hitting Alfonse Ladner over the head with an automobile pump, and held in the county jail to await, the outcome of Ladner's wounds, will be given a hearing on Thursday of this week hefore Justice of the Peace F. Fuente at Kiln. It is reported that Ladner, who is in a hospital at Lumberton, is improving and his wounds will not prove fatal, it is said.

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COMMENT ON SPORTS

Jack Demsey keeps himself in the for England the other day to try their limelight with "You never can tell. game with a similar team of British I may come back and I may not." professionals. The first match in With this line, and a training workout | 1926 aboard, saw a British victory, the exchampion has the boxing world which was evened last year when in a flutter, trying to decide what he | Hagen led the Americans to victory. is going to do. And, this is exactly This is the first year that the United what he wants' since Jack Dempsey, in the limelight, is a good advertisement for the boxing contests that he Brother Regis' league completed promotes, whether he fights or not.

Pat Wilson, Teddy Posner and Joe ner's, J. Hughes and P. Wilson's, crop of heavyweights makes a lot of golfers will take part in several tour- the public should look out for spring Hughes are the deadlockers. Each while the other teams finished up in sporting writers wonder why Jack naments in England and on the conman on the winning team will receive the following order: F. Johnson's, doesn't come back into the ring. They a college pennant as a trophy.

T. Yalet's and L. Petrich's. lion dollars at the box office, where the biggest battles are won, and that nobody else, now rampant in fistiana could do anything like that, and, more for the missions. Last week \$6.48: The following boys have qualified to the point. The Manassa Mauler was collected. The eleventh grade, for and are entitled to the handsome would probably win, and be good for

> With the big leagues under way and the fans wondering how it is all going to end, we venture to call your attention to the predictions made by sixty major league sporting writers as The Stanislaus nine will play the the season starts. The compilation

> can League flag without much of opinion of what the race will develop. The New Yorkers are picked to win In the typewriting class the follow- | by 53 of the 66 experts who contri-

> > The Giants, however, emerge as consensus favorites in the National Cubs. Only three pick the St. Louis Cardinals, 1928 champions, and two the Pittsburg Pirates, titleholders in

> > Here's the order of finish predict-American League - New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Detroit, Washington, Cleveland, Chicago and

National League-New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cincin-

Captained by Walter Hagen, ten native-born American golfers sailed

The match will be played the latter However, looking over the present | part of this week. Afterwards the

States has been represented abroad

born in this country.

tinent. Those making the trip are Johnny Farrell, Leo Digel, Horton Smith, John Golden, Al Espinosa, El Dalley, Al Watrous, Joe Turnesa and Gene Sarazen.

DANCE IS SUCCESS

The dance Saturday night given by the Knights of Columbus at their hall on Main street, was one of the most successful given this season. A large crowd was present to enjoy the evening including a party from Pass by a team composed entirely of those Christian, Gulfport and Picayune. Another dance is scheduled for May 4th, at the K. C. Hall.

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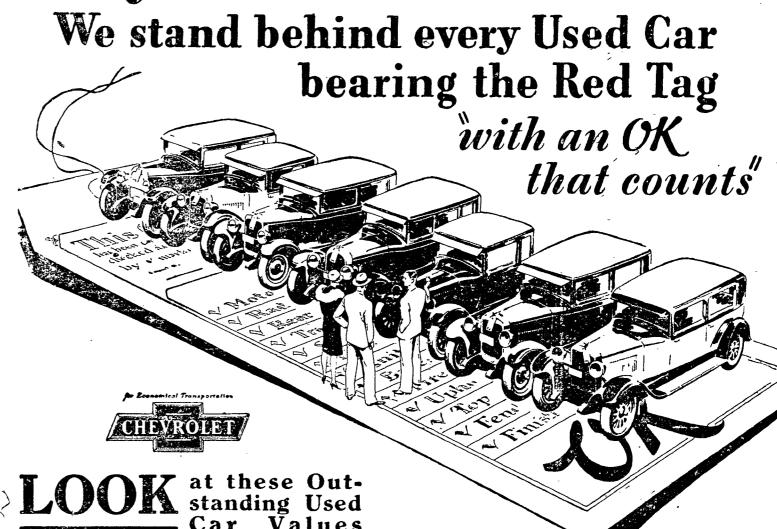
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CITY ECHOES

from a pleasant visit to Chicago.

Stanton of New Orleans are at the tily developments are looking forward Weston for an indefinite stay. -Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Green of New Orleans were week-end guests

of Mr. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. H. S. Weston has returned from Meridian, where he spent several days in fraternal meeting and

-Mrs. Sidney Otis and daughter of Logtown, spent Monday evening at the Weston en route to Mobile where they will visit for two weeks.

-George R. Rea spent the early part of the week at the State Capital in the interest of busines matters and also spent a while visiting his parents, in Wesson, Miss.

of New Orleans are at the Hotel Wes- and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. C. C. ton for two weeks. Mr. Ba clay is Clark at the Methodist parsonage chief engineer of the belt rai bad of | She arrived Saturday of last week New Orleans.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Osoind h have moved to New Orleans and ar located at A-7 Montainebleau Driv. They have rented their home on St. Charles street here for a month.

-Mesdames J.J. Dowling, Emma White and Theo Payment of Gulfport, sisters of J. A. Green, attended the opening of the new station here last Saturday night.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brodtmann, pioneers of Algiers, now residents of New Orleans were visitors to Bay St. Louis Sunday guests of relatives and

-President Jos. O. Mauffray, Bay St. Louis Rotary Club attended the Pass Christian Rotary luncheon Tuesday, and was the recipient of much attention.

-Mr. Geo. R. Rea, president of the Merchants Bank and Trust Co., spent Wednesday in New Orleans at- | Coast Philharmonic Society. Mrs. tending the Traub-Bosarge wedding, Rea president of the Bay St. Louis McDonald, Chairman of the evening, auto truck. He was hauling a mixer and a daughter, blessed the union of Mr. Traub assistant cashier of the Schubert Club was a member of the the members of the Chamber of Com- for the Vassali Bakery and was un- the ideally mated couple, and her

-Leo Ford of the Bay Chevrolet Company suffered an unpleasant accident to his toe several days ago necessitating treatment.

Kergosien, motored from Bay St. New Orleans to the extent of including the state of the control which place they were joined it din- the itinerary. The experimental trips ner by Mrs. Kergosien, and party. were made Wednesday morning and Mrs. Kergosien has been visiting her the sea spray whipping against the parents at Monroe, sometime plat. local friends are anticipatin, with fore executives of the Teche Transfer keen pleasure the arrival of Mrs. Company, for final disposition. Lo-John Davis, St. Louis, Mo., w b will cal opinion points out the fact that to be her houseguest. Mrs. Davi 'visit serve Waveland during the summer to the charmed circles of Bay St. would augment trade appreciably and Louis is always a signal for unusual further would prove of mutual adsocial activity.

BUTTER

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-Miss Agnes Schultz spent the week-end in New Orleans visiting her rarents. Mr. and Mrs. F. Schultz.

-C. Green Moore, who figures frequently and prominently in Gulf Coast real estate transfers as realtor, -Mrs. C. M. Weeks has feturned was a business visitor to the Bay Wednesday, with quite a bit of pros-—H. H. Hedden and sister, Mrs. pective business under his hat. Ear-

R. Terrell Perkins, specializing in Bay-Waveland realty values is a frequent visitor to our city these days, with quite a stream of substantial prospects. Mr. Perkins is of the pointon that at no time has this section been favored with brighter prospects for an active summer season. incidently attended business in Jack-

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-Mrs. M. E. Cochran of Laurel is A. F. Barclay and two doughters the guest for a week of her daughter and will remain until Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Clark's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Furlow of Laurel will arrive Saturday of this week remaining until Sunday. Mrs Cochran will return with them.

> —All illumination on the Hancock-Harrison County auto bridge, has been discontinued for the past week. The Echo was somewhat in error last fixtures in return for the cable privi- attend them for their happiness.

-Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea attended a performance of the opera, "The Bohemian Girl," at Gulfport Wedneday night, given by the Gulf

interest of diverting part of the route | greatly appreciated. -Messrs. H. U. Canty and H. L. of the Old Spanish Trail bus out from vehicle from time to time at it's will. -Mrs. Sarah Powers and many The matter, however, will now go bevantage.

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Mrs. J. L. Murray, of Bloomington, Ill., who has presented to Mrs. Herbert Hoover an old-fashioned quilt made out of flour bags of a design which Mrs. Hoover so admired that she sent one to her son as a wedding tift several years ago. Mrs. Murray vas known during the world war as "Shirt Tail Lady" because of e unique things she made out of .en's old shirts.

ASHER — BENNETT

Lamar J. Asher and Miss Anice week, it stated that it was of the Bennett, both of Logtown, were maropinion that in consideration to the ried Sunday at the residence of Rev. county's allowing the Mississippi Pow- | J.G. Gilmore of Bay St. Louis. This | pany gave the beautiful white-way wishes of a large number of friends study will be the Book of Job.

CARD OF THANKS

receiving line. The presentation of merce, the Rotary Club and all who loading it at the bakery, assisted by death has brought untold grief to the opera by the Gulfport Club was assisted in making the opening of several men. In some manner the their happy home. In addition to her both an artistic and financial success. the new Passenger Station a success. machine slipped and in attempting to father, F. J. Lobrano of Pointe La--Local effort is exercised in the and the Weston Lumber Company are fell backward from the truck to the

Parlor Politics Politician's Daughter: I hope Jim doesn't propose tonight. Her mother: Why? P. D.: My acceptance speech isn't

quite finished yet.—Life.

A Good Crop Visitor-What have you taken out of your garden this summer? Brown—Three boys, a strange cow and micellaneous chickens. Passing

Not Good for Substitutes An English physician claims that crying is good for one's complexion provided, of course, that one's complexion is one's complexion.—Humor-

Permanent Cure "How can I stop my son striking matches on his trousers?" "Buy him o celluloid suit."-Faun, Tuesday, April 30.

His.Wife—Git up and beat them rugs. You've done nothin' all day but to doze in that chair. Newt Neversweat—I know it. but I've been dreamin' I was shovelin' coal an' it's clean done me up.

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IN SOCIAL CIRCLES (By Our Society Editor)

GIVES TEA. Mrs. Tom Johnson was hostess on Thursday afternoon of last week at a pleasant 4 o'clock tea entertaining six friends at The Answer.

LUNCHEON PARTY. Mrs. W. L. Wallace of Gulfport was hostess at a pleasant luncheon party at The Answer Thursday of last week, entertaining a small party of

HERE FROM FRANCE

friends who motored over for the day.

as their guest at their home their Leonhard had served as grand Adah daughter, Madame Paul Sarah this past year and in this office had Shields) Prevost of Millau, France, participated in the grand chapter who arrived last week on the Paris, ceremonials. She is actively interlanding at New York City. Her hus-hand is a manufacturer of the P. & fitted to handle the work placed in G. gloves. This is her first trip home her charge in this honor. The office in three years and she expects to be here until June. A second daughter, the new grand matron of the state Miss Sidney Shields, the famous ac- made the appointment. tress, came from Europe at the same time as Madame Prevost, stopping over in New York City to see to business connected with her thest is a location. Indee the appointment.

Mrs. George R. Rea, worthy matron of the Bay St. Louis O. E. S. chapter, and Mrs. John Howze, worthy matron of the Location. ness connected with her theatrical of the Logtown chapter O. E. S. also career. She is expected to arrive on attended the grand chapter meeting the Coast Tuesday and will remain in Meridian. here for a rest, pending the opening The Meridian meeting was featurof her engagement in England. The ed by the attendance of more than third daughter, Mrs. Frank C. (Bes- 700 delegates from the various chapsie Shields) Fourton, two sons and ters of the state. Mrs. Chadwick of two daughters, of Bronxville, N. Y., Seattle, Washington, worthy grand are exepected in three weeks, to join matron of the world, was in attendthe family party here. These three ance, and by her kindly service and charming women were reared on the brilliant address endeared herself to Coast and will be happily welcomed by their friends during thier visit to Mr. and Mrs. Shields.

FIRST METHODIST **CHURCH SERVICES**

Rev. C. C. Clark, pastor of the First Methodist Church, announces as his sermon subject for the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning, The Home. He is cooperating with Better Homes Campaign in America which holds its national observances this week, and who has been called away. Hence will give Biblical directions of the es- the untimely death of this splendid sentials of the home. His 8 o'clock young wife and mother has brought Sunday night subject will be, What Are You Adding to Your Faith?

Sunday, May 5, Rev . Clark will preach on Healing showing the responsibility of the church toward the weak, and studying what Christ meant when he said, Go Heal. A special Mother's Day service,

May 14, will be held at the church. The regular Wednesday night prayer meetings continue in interest. The er Company's cables to traverse the marriage came as a surprise to their pastor is leading a study of the books bridge, current would be given in re- many friends, as the bride and bride- of the Bible. This past week the turn. The Mississippi Power Com- groom decided to elope. The best study was on Ezra and next week the

FALLS FROM TRUCK

Gaston Ladner has been confined In behalf of the L. & N. Railroad to his bed for several days as a result known an prominent business man of Company I wish to thank Mr. C. C. of a fall Monday afternoon from his New Orleans. Two children, a son Flowers from these two organizations | avoid being struck by the machine he | Hache, La., a sister Mrs. Alfred Warpavement. He is bruised and sore I personally wish to thank my but no serious injury was sustained.

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Thursday, April 25 "THE GIRL ON THE BARGE" Talking and Sound and "The Brox ed by His precious blood. Sisters.'

Friday, April 26.

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GEORGE JESSEL in "LUCKY BOY" A singing and talking picture. Movietone Vaudeville and Comedy.

RAMON NAVARRO in "THE FIGHTING FLEET" Novelty, "Knights of the Air." Wednesday, May 1.

"TRUE HEAVEN." and Comedy. Thursday, May 2.

LOIS MORAN in

"BEHIND THE GERMAN LINES." Fox News and Comedy.

BANKS CLOSE FRIDAY

Owing to April 26 being Decoration Day in Mississippi the two local Banks will be closed for the day.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

John Poitevent.

be present in person or by proxy. At such meeting, Directors and Officers will be elected and such other business transacted as may be proper.
Witness my hand this 26th day of

April, 1929. JOHN POITEVENT. President Poitevent & Favre Lumber Company. 4-26—2T.

CARD OF THANKS

It is with feelings of sincere appreciation that we acknowledge the many acts of kindness and words of many acts of kindness and words of sympathy extended us during the illness and death of Mrs. Alvina Lobrana Borne. Especially grateful are we to Rev. Father Fahey, the pall bearers and to those friends who contributed the many floral offerings.

HER FAMILY.

MRS. LEONE AND IS FONORED BY GRAND CHAPTER

The Office of Grand Marshal Was Conferred On Her At Meridian Meeting.

Coast friends of Mrs. E. J. Leonhard rejoice at the honor that has come to her in her appointment as grand marshal of the grand chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. This honor was accorded to her at the state meeting of the grand chapter Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shields have held in Meridian last week. Mrs.

everyone.

The 1930 convention will be held

MRS. ALVINA BORNE.

Died in Algiers, La., at 6 o'clock A. M., Friday, April 19, 1929, Alvina Lobrana, wife of Clayton J. Borne, a native of Bay St. Louis, Miss., aged

Death at any and all times brings sorrow and grief into the hearts of those nearest and dearest, to the one great sadness to a large circle of relatives, friends and acquaintances. The deceased was the youngest daughter of Frank J. Lobrana and the late Katie Maynard Lobrana. Her remains were brought to this city Saturday afternoon, being met at the L. & N. depot by a host of griefstricken relatives and friends, and from there conveyed to the Catho-

lic church where Rev! Father Fahey

conducted the funeral service. Interment was at Cedar Rest cemetery. Mrs. Borne was born and partly reared in this city, having been educated at St. Joseph's Academy. She possessed a singularly sweet disposition, and it can be truly said that, "none knew her but to love her." Some seven years ago she became the wife of Clayton J. Borne, a wellriner of Thibodeaux, La,, the deceas-

ed is survived by three brothers. Taken away in the full flower of roung womanhood, when life held so much promise of happiness and the achievement of all that such a noble character could attain as wife, mother, friend and neighbor is indeed cause for regret. It is not the province of weak humanity to question

the Divine will in calling her away. Rather let us think and believe the Heavenly Father summoned her because she was worthy of a place in the multitude of pure souls redeem-A Friend.

MRS. ADAMS DIES IN PASS CHRISTIAN

A large number of friends in the Bay- Waveland area regret sincerely the death Monday night of Mrs. Emma Fincher Adams, wife of J. B.

Adams, at her home in Pass Christian, following an illness of some months. She and family are known throughout the Coast as florists. At one time Mr. and Mrs. Adams resided in Waveland before moving to the Pass 30 years ago.

Mrs. Adams was a lifelong mem-

ber of the Methodist church and a

member of the Order of Eastern Star. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. J. F. Epperson of Theodore, Ala., and Miss Evelyn Adams of Pass Christian; three sons, William F., of Pass Christian, Fred R., of New Orleans and J. B. Jr., of Gulfport. Four sisters, Mrs. Alma S. Crockett and Mrs. Lillie Sumrall of Mobile, Mrs. C. A. Smith of Montand Mrs. Sabra Ramsay of Saucier.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence on Fourth street, with Rev. J. Notice is hereby given that a meet- L. Daniels, pastor of the Methodist ing of the stockholders of the Poite- Church, officiating, and interment vent and Favre Lumber Company will was made in Live Oak Cemetery. be held at Pearlington, Mississippi, at The Eastern Star had charge of the 10 o'clock A. M., on the 14th day of funeral at the cemetery. The mem-May 1929, at the residence of the late bers of the Eastern Star and Business and Professional Women's clubs of for a foundation of building store, All stockholders are requested to which she was a member attended the the floor to be eight feet from the

> Dr. J. H. Spence, Expert Dentist, will reopen his Dental Office in Bay St. Louis, and will be glad to serve his friends and others on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week. Hours: 9 to 4. Gex Building, Main

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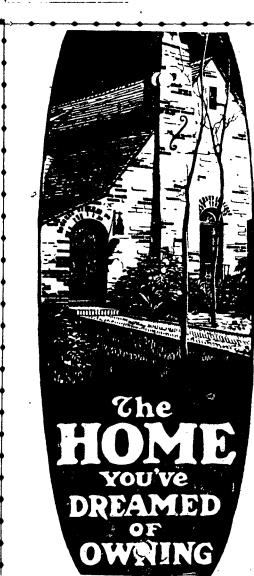
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MACCABEE DANCE

The Bay St. Louis Maccabees will; give a dance Saturday night at the gomery and Mrs. E. F. Robertson of W. O. W. hall. This is a benefit 1-T. C. Lancaster, Cal., and two brothers, W. dance to assist in the entertainment F. Fincher of Atlanta and J. R. Fin- of the State convention which is to cher of New York also survive her, meet here May 2 and 3. Good music besides three aunts, Mrs. Hattie Reed will be furnished and the public is inand Mrs. L. C. Cain of Woolmarket, vited to attend the dance for which popular prices will be charged. As up in price. O. T. Arnold, Dunbar Avenue. is usual the dance will be strictly Phone 105. high-class.

BUILDING RESIDENCE

A.D. Benvenutti is building a residence on State street, plans calling ground and a six room house above. H. W. Driver has the contract for the foundation and C. L. Reab has the contract for the wood work. The building is well under way.

WINS PRIZES

Miss Lillian Surdich of New Orleans, daughter of A. J. Surdich of the Gulf Coast Garage, Bay St. Louis, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Surdich. Miss Surdich and Mrs. Surdich attended the "tacky" dance given Saturday night at the Hotel Miramar at Pass Christian and won prizes for the best costumes. Miss Surdich winning the single prize and Mrs. Surdich and Miss Surdich winning the couple prize. Miss Surdich entertained with a solo dance.

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